







PUBLISHED BY THE STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, KIRKSVILLE, MO. MDCCCCH.







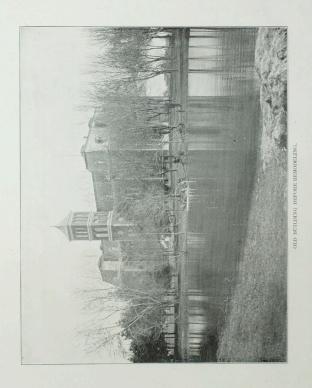
OWING it to be the custom for the Junior Class to publish the Annual in most high-grade schools, we feel that a word of explanation is fitting with regard to the present edition. The three other classes thought they wanted a "finger in the pie," and so the Juniors allowed them to help bear the burdens and receive some of the glory in publishing this most delightful, entertaining, and novel(?) Year Book.

The editors have not considered themselves a board appointed to criticise and correct, but conceive it to be the function of an Annual to reflect the life of the school during the year, to foster an harmonious equilibrium of general good will, and a sturdy spirit of loyalty to its institution, and to effect a closer mutual sympathy among the component factors of the institution; and to this end have they directed their efforts.

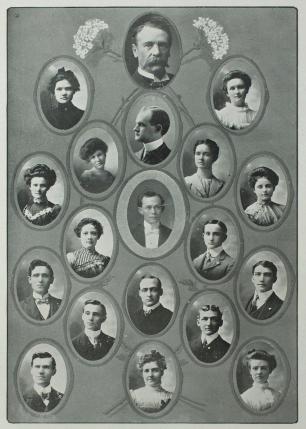
We are aware that we cannot please everyone. Our aim has been to please the largest number, and if you find anything in this volume which does not suit your fastidious taste, please stop and consider whether you are in the majority or minority and how much you have aided the publication. It is our purpose also to—roast everyone, and if you do not see your name under "Grinds and Jokes," look for it elsewhere; then if you cannot find it, just consider your case hopeless, and be assured that the only reason we left you out was that we could not get the fire hot enough or our grind-stone wheezed too much when we applied you to it. The ones most roasted are the most popular people in school.

Hoping this publication will merit at least a cursory (not curse) glance from you, and wishing for you, our fellow-student, the worst thing possible, the climax of success in school life—that you may some day become the editor of your College Annual, we remain your humble, obedient, and much-abused(?) servants,

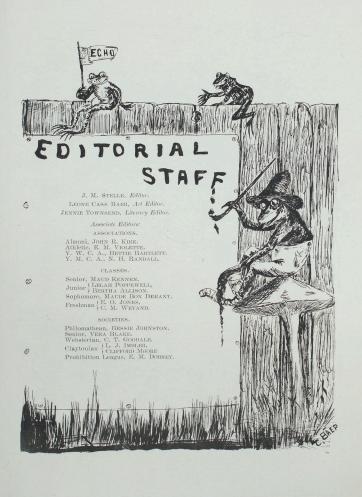
THE EDITORS.







LELAH POPPEWELL. LEONE CASS BARR. E. M. VIOLETTE. JENNE TOWNSEND. MAUD KENNEN.
L. J. IMBLER. BERTHA ALLISON. J. M. STELLE. C. M. WEYAND. E. O. JONES.
C. T. GOODALE. E. M. DORSEY.
N. H. RANDALL. HETTIE BARTLETT, VERA BLAKE.





W. P. NASON, 1879-80. DR. JOSEPH BALDWIN, 1871-79.

J. P. BLANTON, 1880-91. DR. W. D. DOBSON, 1891-99.

JOHN R. KIRK, 1899-.







PRESIDENT JOHN R. KIRK was born in lilinois; reared in Harrison County, this State; taught rural schools in that county; graduated in this Normal School in 1878; held successively the following positions: Four years Superintendent of Schools at Moutton, Iowa; eight years Superintendent ent of Schools at Bethany, Missouri; one year ward school Principal, Kansas City; three years teacher of Mathematics, Central High School, Kansas City; two years Superintendent Westport Schools in Kansas City; four years State Superintendent of Public Instruction; one year Examiner of Schools for Missouri State University. This is his third year as President of the State Normal at Kirksville.



B. P. GENTRY, head of the Latin Department, is a graduate of the University of Missouri. He taught in Hardin College two years. While at that place he was elected Principal of the High School at Mexico Mo, but before taking that position he resigned to accept his present position. Mr. Gentry entered the Normal in 1882.



H. CLAY HARVBY, head of the D-partment of Mathematics, was born on a farm in Howard County, Missouri. Here he was thoroughly schooled in the art of farming. He is an example of the practical man. Too proud to call upon his father for assistance, he managed to educate himself by his energy, economy, self-denial, and much hard work, and by teaching the He taught three years in the rural schools before completing his course in the Normal. He graduated from the Kirksville Normal in 1888. Since that time he was Principal of High School and teacher of Mathematical Principal Order of Pr

ies at Richmond, Missouri, two years; teacher of Mathematics in Woodson Institute at Richmond one year. He resigned his position there and attended Michigan University at Ann Arbor and completed his course in Mathematics. After returning from Ann Arbor, he was one year Principal of the High School at Nevada, Missouri; had charge of the Mathematics in Prichett College, Glasgow. Missouri, six years, and resigned to the statement of the Mathematics in Prichett College, Glasgow, Oratory one summer at Chautauqua, New York, and holds the Ms. degree.



MISS F. M. PREWITT is a graduate of Howard College, Fayette, at which institution she also took post-graduate work in Mathematics, English, and Latin. She holds a diploma as a graduate in a three-years course in German under Miss Eberhard, of St. Louis and Svitzerland. She took the B.S. degree of the State Normal at Kirksville, where she gave special attention to Pedagogy, and later she received the M.S. degree. Her instructors in Mathematics were Mrs. Agnes Watts Caples (a student for several years under Dr. Carr Pritchett) and Prof. E. B. Seitz. Miss Prewitt was one year associate teacher in the Training Department of the Kirksville Normal, and is at the present time assistant in Mathematics.



DR. L. S. DAUGHERTY by his own persistent efforts worked his way from the common school to high school, normal school, and through the University of Illinois—B.S., '89, M.S., '33; summer term Northwestern University, 1882; resident graduate work in the University of Chicago, 1894-6; non-resident graduate work Wesleyan University, Bloomington, III., 1898-1901, receiving the degree of Ph.D. He taught six years in the Ottawa Township High School, affiliated with the University of Chicago, and had charge of the Nature Study work in the Vacation School of Chicago in the summer of '96. He came to the Normal in 1897. His work speaks for listed in the remarkable growth of the opportunities for modern biological study under his direction.



J. E. WEATHERLY was a student of this Normal during the years '88, '90, and '91. He was graduated from the University of Missouri with the class of '97, taking the B.S. degree. He has spent one summer in the Missouri State University, one summer at the University of Chicago, and one at Harvard. He taught two years in the Springfield High School, where he had charge of the Department of Mathematics. He has been in charge of the Department of Physical Science in this institution for three years. Mr. Weatherly was President of the Association of Science Teachers of Missouri for the year 1900. This year he holds a scholarship in Harvard, where he is spending the year studying.



SILAS W. LONGAN, A.B., teacher of Physics and Chemistry, received his earlier training in the Kansas City public schools (Central High School, Class of '92) and his degree in Central Christian College, where he also taught three years. Mr. Longan was in attendance at Chicago University when elected to the Department of Physical Sciences in the Sedalia, Missouri, High School. He held this position three years, attending Chicago University summer school, where he expects to complete the course for the B.S. degree, Re-elected for a fourth year at Sedalia, he resigned to accept his present position in the fall of 1901.



A. P. SETTLE is a native Missourian, having been born and reared on a farm in Ralls County. He received his elementary education in the rural schools, then took the Literary and Scientific courses in one of Missouri's colleges. Mr. Settle has experience in teaching from the rural schools through various grades and types of work, including that in private academy, private normal, and as superintendent of public and high schools in four of our up-to-date Missouri towns and cittes. He was elected to the head of the English Department of the State Normal in June, 1969. MISS HALLIE HALL, assistant in English, has the Ph.B. and A.M. degrees from De Pauv University, where she studied three years. She has spent one summer doing post-graduate work in the University of Chicago and one summer in Harvard. She taught at Chaddock College, Quincy, before coming to the Normal in 1897.



E. M. VIOLETTE was born in Johnson County, Missouri, High School in 1889; spent one year in Clinton, Missouri, Academy, 1833-94; entered Central College, Fayette, Missouri, in 1884, and was graduated from there with the A.B. degree in 1898; was Assistant in History at Central College in '97-98; was a graduate student in Department of History at University of Chicago in '98-99, taking A.M. degree in '99; was Acting Assistant Professor of History at University of Missouri in 1899-1890. Mr. Violette won the Dockery Scholarship Prize at Central College in '97. He was called to the chair of History of this Normali in 1990.





J. T. VAUGHN, of the Department of American History and Civics, is a native of Monroe County, Missouri. He attended the public schools of that county and later entered Westminster College, from which institution he was graduated with the B.S. degree in 1889 and received the M.S. degree three years later. Since graduation Mr. Vaughn has been engaged in teaching. He has held positions at Paris, Monroe City, Shelbina, Macon, and other places, and was instructor in History in this Normal in the summer school of 1200. Mr. Vaughn has done post-graduate work in History and Civics at the University of Ohio and University of Chicago.



MISS OPHELIA A. PARRISH, Supervisor of the Training School, was graduated from Christian College when President J. K. Rogers had charge of that institution. She has spent several summers in the Martha's Vineyard summer school and the Chicago Normal summer school. She also spent half a year studying the school systems of Boston, Indianapolis, Columbus, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas Central West. Miss Parrish spent a year studying abroad, taking courses in the Berlitz School of Languages, Berlin, Germany, and the Sorbonne and College de France, Paris. She taught in the Springfield High School as head of the Department of Literature and was five years Assistant Superintendent at that place, when she resigned to accept her present position.

MISS SUSIE BARNES, assistant in the Training School, was graduated from the State Normal School for the First District of Missouri with the class of 1909. Miss Barnes spent three years in the classical course in Tarkio College, two years in the Kirksville Normal and did one and one-half years' special work in the Training School before accepting her present position. She taught five years in the public schools of the State and had charge of the Training School Department maintained during the summer school of 1900.



MISS ALICE ADAMS, assistant in the Training School, was graduated from the State Normal School for the First District of Missouri with the Class of 1900. Miss Adams spent two years in the Kansas State Normal School at Emporia, two years in the Canservatory of Music, three years in the Kirksville Normal, and did one and one-half years' special work in the Training School before accepting her present position. This is her second year





MISS ERMINE OWEN, for a number of years the head of the Department of History and Civics work in a large hall on the third floor of the old building, which is well furnished with opera chairs and apparatus and decorated with pictures, flags, work in Physical Culture consists of organic gymnastics according to the German-American system: the last half of the semester to resthetic physical drills according to the Delsarte System of Expression. The work in reading and voice culture the first half of each term is the vocal interpretation of short poems of the best American and English authors. The last half of the term is given to the study of some Shakesperean play. This is one of the most important departments of the school, as its purpose is culture in speech and action, the development of the imagination, the correcting of bad habits, the cultivation of individuality and the power of adequately interpreting the printed page. The teacher believes that the surest road to right speaking and acting is right thinking and feeling. and all her work is based on this principle.



MISS C. RUTH JACKSON, head of the Department of Agriculture, on a year's leave of absence, is finishing her course at the Missouri State University, where she will take the AB, and BS. degrees in Agriculture this summer. She is a graduate of the Chillicothe High School. Her work here has attracted attention in many States. Miss Rule, Washington, D. C. Superintendent of Indian Schools of the United States, secured a full description of her work with a view to introducing her methods into the Indian schools.

LUTHER WINCHESTER, acting Professor of the Department of Agriculture, after spending two College, Fayette, Mo., in the fall of '94, but beschool and go West to recuperate. In the fall of '96 he entered the College of Agriculture at the the spring of '98, when he returned home to take charge of the farm. He entered the College of Agriculture again in the fall of 1900, where he remained until September, 1901, when he came to take charge of the departments of Botany and Agriculture in this Normal during the absence of the regular instructor, Miss Jackson. Mr. Winchester's thorough training in both theoretical and practical Agriculture, together with his varied and extensive experiences, enables him to bring into the class-room a large fund of material with



MISS WINNIFRED BRYAN, Supervisor of Manual Training and Domestic Art, was born in Danswille, N. Y., and received her early training there. She spent one summer with private teachers in Denver, Colorado, Much of her special training she took in the Missourl State University, Her first experience in department work was in the Carthage, Missourl, High School, where she introduced this branch and stayed as director two years, coming to this school in 1909.

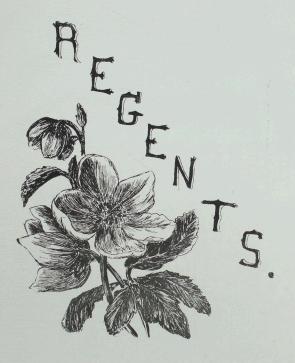




MISS FRANCES TINKHAM came from the State Normal at Cape Girardeau, where she was instructor of Music. She holds the same position here. Miss Tinkham spent three years under the best teachers in Chicago, making Vocal Art and Music Supervision a specialty. She is also a pupil of Mrs. Mary E. Cheney and J. Marshall Williams, (pupils of Shakespeare) and of Wilfred Woollett, member of Thomas' Orchestra. Her present home is in Chillicothe, Mo.



MISS LEONE CASS BAER, teacher of Drawing and art editor of "The Echo," is an artist of native ability. Her excellence is to be attributed more to natural aptitude than to training, of which she has had comparatively little. Her work is stamped by originality and individuality. She spent four weeks in Art work in Chicago last spring and will spend this summer there also. This winter she won first honor in a competitive contest given by the Crown Piano Company for the best drawing of their piano, receiving \$50.00 and a very complimentary letter from the management. There were over 3,000 contestants from all parts of the United States. She was recently called to a city in Iowa to make an illustration for a manufacturing firm. Miss Baer's watchword is: "Be original; he who imitates is lost."







HON. GEORGE HALL, President of the Board of Regents, is a resident of Trenton, Mo., and a prominent member of the bar. He is commander of the Grand Army of the Republic in Missourl. He is now serving his second term as a member of the Board of Regents, having been appointed by Governor Stephens in 1897. He was elected President of the Board at the February meeting, 1901; term expires in 1903.



HON. A. W. MULLINS, Vice-President of the Board, is a banker and a member of the bar at Linneus, Missouri. He was appointed a member of this board by Governor Stephens in 1899 and elected Vice-President in Pebruary, 1901. Mr. Mullins is a typical Missourian, having resided here since early in the year 1844, and is well acquainted with the history of the State and has known most of the prominent and distinguished men of the State. He is a steadfast friend of educational interests and has been a member of the Board of Education of his town for more than thirty years. He was United States District Autorney under appointment by President Grant and served two terms in the Missouri Legislature.

DR. J. W. MARTIN, Secretary of the Board of Regents, was born in Randolph County, Missouri; is of Kentucky parentage. He was educated at McGec College, Macon County, in the vicinity of which he spent his boyhood; began the study of medicine in 1875, attending lectures at Missouri Medical Colege, St. Louis, graduating in 1879. This college now forms part of Washington University. Has been in continuous practice since, except the winter of 1884, a part of which was spent attending lectures at the above named institution. Has been a resident of Kirksville for fifteen years, He was appointed a member of the Board by Gov. Stephens in 1897; was elected Secretary in Pebruary, 1899; term expires in 1903.



B. F. HEINY, Treasurer of the Board of Regents, is cashier of the National Bank of Kirksville, He is a native of Carroll County, Indiana, and has been a resident of Kirksville since 1867.





SCOTT J. MILLER, the retiring President of the Board, is an attorney of Chillicothe and is connected with the Savings Bank of that city. He was appointed by Governor Stephens in 1886 to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Hon. R. N. Bodine, who was elected to Congress, and was re-appointed by Governor Dockery in January, 1901. He was President of the Board for two years, retiring in February of this year; term expires in 1907.



HON. W. T. CARRINGTON, State Superintendent of Public Instruction and exoglicio member of the Board of Regents, is a native of the "Kingdom of Callaway." He is a graduate of McGee College and Westminster. He was graduated from the Kirksville State Normal with the Class of 1876. He was for two years Superintendent of Schools at Mexico and for ten years Principal of the Springfield High School. He was for four years chief clerk of State Superintendent Coleman. He was elected in 188. HON, S. M. PICKLER, of Kirksville, is an extensive real-estate owner and dealer in railroad timbers. He was teacher of Elocution, Logic, Rhetorie, and Mathematics in the Kirksville Normal for five years. He has served three terms in the State Legislature, being elected to the House of Representatives in 1878, 1896, and 1898. He resigned the nomination for fourth re-election to accept the Republican nomination for Congress. Mr. Pickler was editor of the Kirksville Journal for seven years. He also has served as Mayor of Kirksville and Commissioner of Schools for Adair County.



HON. J. M. HARDMAN, of Edina, was appointed by Governor Dockery in January, 1901. He is a prominent merchant of Edina; is a stockholder and director of the Banking House of T. J. Lycan; has served two terms as Creuit Clerk and Recorder of Knox County, and has an enviable record as a business man. His term expires in











OFFICERS:

President, Frank Heyd. Vice-President, Jennie Townsend.
Secretary, Martha Sparling. Treasurer, B. L. Dunnington.
Marshal, C. E. Dickson. Attorney, M. F. Derfler.

Echo Correspondent, Maud Kennen.

COLORS: Crimson and Grav.



UCH like the beginnings of many noted movements and the early life of many celebrated men, the infancy of the Senior Class is veiled in obscurity. As Minerva sprang full grown from the brain of Jupiter, so did this class burst suddenly upon the astonished and delighted gaze of the Faculty as the Sophomore Class of 1900. Those to whom the term "Sophomore" brings only visions of the

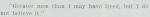
Sophomore Classes of 1901-1902 can have no conception of the glory and renown which the term then carried with it. Such was our prestige, that a number of Juniors left their class to become members of ours, while the Freshmen wearily awaited the time when they, too, could answer to the illustrious title of Sophomore. The opening of the Junior year found the class much smaller, as the members had been eagerly sought by anxious school boards. The class grew steadily throughout the year, however, and one of the most pleasant social events of the year was the Junior reception given in May, 1901. But it is as Seniors that we first feel ourselves approaching our true level. Indeed, such is our admiration for the year's work that it is whispered a few of our number are taking it for the second time. The latter, however, is tradition, not history. One act of ours which received many favorable comments from students and Faculty was the conducting of chapel exercises on the Friday before the Christmas holidays, and the presentation to the School of a handsome portrait of Mr. Kirk. And now we must close the record. The true history of the Senior Class of 1902 is yet to be made—and though our brightly colored fancies fade into dull realities, yet in his heart every Senior will



CLASS ROLL.

"Pray You, Forgive and Forget."





"If he should go away, what would this Normal do?" $\,$

Peculiarity—Too numerous to mention.

Destiny—The law.



S. W. ARNOLD.

"If he be not in love with some woman, there is no believing old signs." Peculiarity—Suavity, Destiny—Miller,





EUNICE WILKES.

"Is she not passing fair?"
Peculiarity—Melancholy.
Favorite Study—....





B. L. DUNNINGTON.

"I hardly yet have learned to insinuate, flatter, bow, and bend the knee." Peculiarity—Brevity.

Destiny—Will succeed Pluto in the reign of his realms.





MYRTLE TRAUGHBER.

"When met by her, Beauty, abashed, took flight."

Though last to join the Senior Class, We gladly welcome thee, my lass.





JESSIE ULLERY.

"A still and quiet conscience." That 's all.





GERTRUDE WATSON.

"On one she smiled, and he was wholly blest."

Peculiarity—Plumpness.

Destiny—Book-store partnership.





JUNE WACK.

"As from a little balsam much sweetness doth arise,

So in a little woman there 's a taste of Paradise."





MATTIE ADAMS.

"Her heart is far from fraud as heaven from earth."

Characteristic—Devotion to her profession. Destiny—Principal Kirksville High School.





EVA ROBBINS.

"A child of her grandmother Eve,"

Here is a robin that is acclimated to all seasons of the year. She never migrates.





ISADORE SMOOT.

"Of sweet and gentle grace and unassuming mien."

Than whom there is none less assuming, less affected, more popular in school.





LIBBIE SMITH.

"I only speak right on."

Cash paid for furs, Heyds, etc.

Destiny, Contentionist





J. M. STELLE.

"Man, proud man, dressed in a little brief authority."

But when he has knocked at heaven's gate And been directed down below, If he 'll tell them the "Echo" was run by him, They will say: "Then you need not go."





GEORGE STRINGER.

"His sweet smile haunts me still." Specialties—History and English. Hobby—Writing poetry.





MARTHA SPARLING.

"She has two eyes so soft and brown, She gives a side glance, and looks down." Characteristic—Pleasantry.





JENNIE TOWNSEND.

"And still the wonder grew— How one small head could carry all it knew." Peculiarity—Can never do better than "E" for a grade.





FRANK HEYD.

"His hands are full of business."

President of Senior Class. Talks Pretsel beauti-

Vice-President-Y. M. C. A.

Destiny-Professor of German in Berlin Uni-





T. W. IMBLER.

"I hear, but say not much." Peculiarity-Beauty.

Destiny-Osteopathy.





MAUD M. KENNEN.

"Poets are born, not made." "Ye must be born

"I would the gods had made you poetical."-Bacon.

Pecularity-"Heck"

Destiny-Missionary to the Philippines.





"A friendly heart, with many friends." Peculiarity-A devoted admirer of Cardinal (?) Gibbons.

Destiny-Elysian Fields.





KATE ASHLOCK.

"This is the short of it." Peculiarity—Has none. Destiny—Trained nurse.





M. E. DERFLER.

"His waist is larger than his life, For life is but a span."

The pride of the Faculty's heart—a lineal descendant of Solomon.

Peculiarity—Phiysical fraility.

Destiny—Superintendent of Chicagocity schools.



BERTHA EVANS.

"Something of goodness, something true."
Peculiarity—Absent-mindedness.
Destiny—House-wife.





SADIE ELWOOD.

"A mind at peace with all below."
Peculiarity—Basket-ball.
Destiny—Directress in Mt. Holyoke Seminary.





CARMEN FISHER.

"For I 'm not so old,
And I 'm not so plain,
And I'm quite prepared to marry."

Motto: "Dare to be a Daniel."

Has a very taking way—photographs a specialty. Obeys to the spirit and letter the Scriptural injunction: "Follow Me, and I will make you a Fisher of men."



F. L. GIBBONS.

"A tall gentleman, by Heaven!"

Noted for his devotion to his Training School pupils, to whom he always refers as "the little angels with asbestos wings."





OTTIE GRIENER.

"She that refraineth her lips is wise."
Peculiarity—Smiles.
Destiny—School-teaching.





CLYDE HENNON.

"Beauty took vacation
At the time of my creation."

"Monk," the missing link in the evolution theory.





LILLIAN NEAL

"Let me have men about me." Always good-natured. Is not averse to dancing.



1

CLARA MILLER.

"Busied with deep bookery."

Peculiarity—A soft, gentle voice
Destiny—Not yet determined.





IDA RAY.

"A gentle presence, unpretentious, calm and mild."

Peculiarity—Has none.

Destiny—Teaching Latin in Oklahon





N. H. RANDALL.

Here Satan said: "I know this man of old, and have expected him for some time here."

poor dr. Randall
Sat down on a candle,
And it has been told to me—
That very, very hot
He immediately got,
Both literally and figuratively.
—An Episode in Physics.





GEORGE CROCKETT

"A man who would make such a vile pun would not hesitate to pick a pocket."

His devotion to Duty only increases with years. Peculiarity—Red Hair. Destiny—The Lord only knows.





AUDREY RISDON.

"He is not short, he is not tall, He is the boy that courts them all." Hobby—Anti-Frat. Speciality—Being a gentleman.





SARA F BUCHANAN

"Her ideals are lofty." Peculiarity—???? Destiny—Old maid.





FAN DULANEY

"Of manners gentle, of affections mild." An ardent disciple of Terpsichore. Peculiarity—Light blue hair. Destiny—Preceptress of Hardin College.



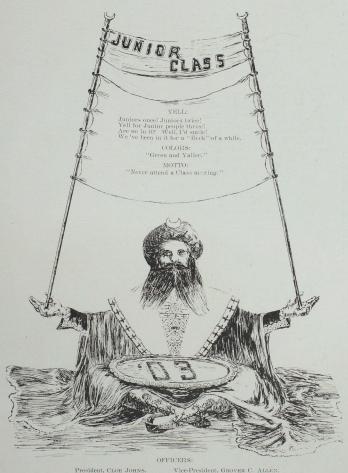
C. E. DICKSON.

"None but himself can be his parallel." Basket-ball fiend.

"He used to be a godly youth, But his comrades led him astray." Peculiarity—Laziness (?), Destiny—Physical Director at Harvard.







President, Clor Johns. Vice-President, Grover C. Allen Secretary, Mabel McHendry. Treasurer, Ada Harmon. Marshal. Harry Hall. ECHO Correspondents, Lelah Poppewell and Bertha Allison.

CLASS HISTORY.

Ü

PON us falls the duty of writing the history of the Junior Class, and the question immediately arises, "How shall we relate the story?" The duty of the historian requires that

we lay aside the mantle of dignity that now envelops us as Juniors and describe ourselves first as Freshmen, for we were Freshmen once, sad to relate; indeed, it is whispered that some of us were Freshmen twice, but that is not authentic.

The scene opens on a soft, sunny morning of September, 1829. Our members halled from the four corners of this great Republic, one from far-off Pennsylvania, one from sunny Florida, while one from that land where rolls the mighty "Oregon." From the very external aspect of those of us who were wandering through the building one would easily recognize us as Freshmen. If the expression on our faces was any index to our feelings, the observer might venture to remark that we were in a state of extreme treplation lest we attract the attention of the haughty, boastful Sophomores. We were a large, green class. Indeed, our verdancy was so striking that even the atmosphere was almost tinted by the reflection. According to long-established custom, we were welcomed to the school by a reception tendered us by the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A., which we attended with fear and trembling.

Finally the class met in secret session and was duly organized. Class yell and colors were decided upon, and now we began to feel that we were a more important factor. We were very loyal and particite, but not at all boisterous nor egotistical. Thus we timidly proceeded during the first few weeks of the year. But it was strangs how soon we learned the wars of the school. Within a short time some of our number had learned to "cut" classes, talk about "Exam.," "Prot.," "Flunk," and "Frat." with the zeal of older students, while some even learned how to ride "ponies," but they are not with us now, for Freshmen who learn

to use "ponics" never become Juniors. They advance backwards.

Our first year, however, was very prosperous and we grew rapidly in knowledge and power. We worked hard to keep from flunking. We spent many weary days and sleepless nights in trying to conjugate "amo" and we fought round after round with the Binomial Theorem. We lost no time in impressing upon our instructors the immensity of our intellects. In Athletics we played a conspicuous part. We were very proud of our braves when they won fame and glory by defeating the Sophomores in a tus-of-war. Now our trals and tribulations as Freshmen were over, and although we had enlarged our bump of emulation, we were very far from becoming conceited, for we received our full notes of 'flunks."

When we returned to the classic halls as fuilfledged Sophemores, we possessed an air of ease and self-confidence in vivid contrast to that of the previous year. That ethereal quality, class loyalty, was manifested by all. Ours was the first Campus and startle the trembling Freshmen. Early in the year basket-ball and base-ball teams were organized. Victory followed victory. The most valiant deed was the utter routing of the Seniors in a game of ase-ball. But Athletics was not our only point of excellence. In mental activities we always took the lead. We found no 'ologies or 'isms of sufficient weight to forestall the overflowing of cur effervescent craniums. In fact, the memboards of the State (?) that many of them were persuaded to accept positions of honor and trust, and they are now upholding the dignity of our method. As a result, the beginning of the present

As Juniors we met with new responsibilities, but during the two previous years we accumulated so much wisdom and strength that we were well equipped to mest with all difficulties which might be encountered by us. In due time the class was regularly organized, officers elected, and all other preliminaries attended to, such as class colors and vell. We chose as President our most genial and jolly member, Mr. Johns. Cur prospects this year were brighter than they had been any previous year. What we lacked in quantity we made up in quality. The Juniors are a class that contains more knowledge and less conceit, more bright stars and less sports, than any other class in the Normal. In our laboratory experiences wonderful results are accomplished and great accuracy obtained. But it has required great effort and much self-denial on our part to meet with the requirements of our teacher of this department, for not ness of slumbering until the late hour of the morning each Saturday for the sake of getting more

But the result of our achievements is brought out vividly by the skillfulness with which we deal with the sines and cosines of Trigonometry. Indeed, the intellectual power manifested by this class is so great that Mr. Harvey marvels at its immensity (?).

In our endeavors to gain knowledge we have not neglected our social duties. We have always maintained a proud and superior position in society. We have within our number a Tall Bell who can sing like a Finch and Dance with such charming Grace, and whose Ruly lips are so bewitching, that even the Senior boys can but admit that "Plato himself had not surveyed unmoved such charms as she displayed."

As a Junior Class we are glad to say that in everything, which we have entered upon, peace and harmony have prevailed, and as summer is near at hand we will soon lay aside cur books for a few weeks and our experiences as Juniors will remain only as memories of a happy and prosperous year among pleasant companions. When autumn calls us back again, may not one Linkb te missing from the golden chain which has been waven, but may very member return with renewed determination, and may we as Seniors never be found idle, but always pressing forward for the mark of the prize of the high calling as it is in Seniordom.





CLASS ROLL.

ALLEN, G. C.

"Blessings on thee, little man."

ALLISON, BERTHA.

"Full many a gem of purest ray serene

The dark, unfathomed caves of ocean bear."

"Of her bright face one glance will trace
A picture on the brain."

BREWER, JESSIE.

"The sun always shines on the faces of the good."

BRASHEAR, ROMA.

"To know her was to love her."

BELL, NELLIE.

"Fair as a star, when only one is shining in the sky."

BLACKWELL, CLARA.

"A maiden never bold, a spirit still and uiet."

BROOKS, MATTIE.

"Something of goodness, something true."

CAROTHERS, E. D

"Distance lends enchantment to the view."
CONRADS, KATIE I.

"She has two eyes so soft and brown,

She gives a side glance and then looks down."

CARTER, CLAY.

"A decile disposition."

COOK, W. H.

"Wisely and slow; they stumble that go fast."

DOCKERY, ESTELLE.

"The joy of youth and health her eyes displayed."

DANCE, G. N.

JANCE, G. N.

"Head upraised and look intent."

DAY, RUBY VERA.

"Love, sweetness, goodness in her person reigned."

DAVIS, BERT.

"Pretty, but not old enough to go with the girls."

EVANS, MARGARET

"There's little of melancholy in her."

"With coquettish charms arrayed, Laughing eyes and fugitive." GILBREATH, LURA.

"Her life was earnest work, not play."

GRIGGS, R. E.

"Of sparkling mirth and life."

HARMON, ADA.

"A lovely damsel, modest and fair."

LL. HARRY

"A merry heart that laughs at care."

HELLER GERTRUDE

"A countenance in which did meet Sweet rewards, promises as sweet."

HERYFORD, CHARLES.

"Genteel in personage and conduct."

HORN, I. M.

"Oh, what may man within him hide, Ne'er shown us by the outward side!"

HULL, EULA.

"Thou hast the fatal gift of beauty."

HOLLOWAY, R. E.

"In stature manly, bold and tall."
IMBLER, L. J.

"Busied with deep bookery."

JOHNS, CLOE. "Brimful of learning."

ONES, GRACE B

"'Tis the mind that makes the body rich."
LINK, EUNICE.

"Whom to call pretty were to give but feeblenotion of her many charms."

LEMON, H. A.

"A lion among ladies."

MILLS, CARRIE.

"She seeketh diligently after knowledge."
McHENDRY, MABEL,

"Studious she is, but in stature small, a dumpy woman."

MILLER, J. A.

"A prompt decisive man "

McCLURE, W. T. "Variety is th MINTON, ROBERT

"Variety is the spice of life."

"He was a mortal of the careless kind,

With no great love for learning or the learned."

MARKSBURY, THOS.

"Knowledge is power."

McINTYRE, DARIUS.

"In duty firm, composed, resigned."

McKAY, BELLE

"On cheek and lip she caught the bloom of

MARKLAND, R. V.

"I love to commune with Nature, especially

MORLAN, S. E.

"As some lone mountain, cold and bleak,
He stands a solitary neak."

NICHOLAS, JESSIE.

"Her lively looks a sprightly mind disclose."

"Ennobled by himself, by all approved,"

POWELL, E. J.

"I am monarch of all I survey." RUCKER, GRACE.

"How bright, how strong, in youth's un-

ROBERTS, L. D

"He who putteth his hand to the plow and looketh back is in no wise fit for the kingdom

SNEDEKER, CHAS.

"I awoke one morning and found myself famous."

INGO, EUGENIA.

"I never knew her loveliness until she smiled on me."

TALL CHRISTINE

"With her moods of shade and sunshine, Eyes that smiled and frowned alternate."

"They say thine eyes part of thy attraction form."

VOODS BIRCHIE

"Of manners gentle, of affections mild."

WELLS, BESSIE.

"She's pretty to walk with, witty to talk with, and pleasant to look on."





OFFICERS

First Semester.
President, L. R. WESCOTT.
Vice-President, HARRIET BARTLETT.
Secretary, A. P. SHIBLEY.
Treasurer, M. O. BROWN.
Marshal, E. M. SIPPLE.
Curator, C. T. GOODALE.

Second Semester.

President, L. R. WESCOTT.
Vice-President, E. M. SIPPLE.
Secretary, CANNLE MAY DAMRON.
Treasurer, R. B. HOIMES.
Marshal, J. E. BURCH.
Curator and ECHO Correspondent,
MAUDE BON DURANT.



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tions are accustomed, for the enlightment and edification of mankind, to transmit achievements, we feel in duty bound to submit to our contemporaries and to posterity a history of the Sophomore Class of 1902. One could hardly fail to guess, looking at our

dignity, true worth, and ability that the name implies. So strongly is Minerva's stamp impressed upon our smiling, eager faces that the truth could scarcely be evaded. The Freshmen, thinking of the heights to which we have climbed, regard us in open-mouthed wonder, or murmur half unconsciously, "Oh, what must it be to be there!" Just for their consolation, we will lay aside our mantle of dignity and say, that we were not always Sophomores; we, too, were Freshmen once; indeed, it is whispered that some of us are Freshmen vet.

Where the class originated is a mystery. Some were evolved from "Model" girls and boys; many were formerly "deestrict skule teachers": while a few were members of the Sophomore Class of 1901, but, through deference to the earnest request of the Faculty, postponed graduation until 1902. These heterogeneous elements have blended to form a class in which learning is at a discount and genius actually runs riot. In the early days of our Sophomore year there was issued a proclamation calling for a meeting of all Sophomores in "Room 20" for the purpose of class organization. On the day appointed many were the faces that greeted the presiding officer as he called the house to order. We possessed latent powers of organization, which soon manifested themselves in the elevation to the presidential chair of the most handsome young man in the Normal, L. R. Wescott. With such a true and worthy leader, how could our class be otherwise than a success? And truly

it has been. From that time each Thursday afternoon we have enjoyed a very pleasant and profitable hour in class assembled. Our programmes have been of a very interesting character, and from time to time we enjoyed rare literary treats. One of the most pleasing features was a weekly issue of a newspaper entitled The Sophomore Herald, which was edited each week by different members of the class.

Only too swiftly the few short months slipped by and we found ourselves at the beginning of our second semester's work. The class exercised excellent judgment in the unanimous re-election of our esteemed President, whose pleasing manner and true worth had won the confidence of all. Other officers of the class are no less deserving of mention. Our Vice-President, E. M. Sipple, needs no commendation from our pen. As class crator he speaks for himself. Of our beloved Secretary, Miss Damron, nothing can better express our appreciation than these lines from the poet:

"None know thee but to love thee;

Our Treasurer, R. B. Hodges, is indeed a young man of principle, who commands the respect of all. To whom else would we entrust the management of such vast sums of money? Last, but not least, comes our faithful Marshal, J. E. Burch, who is ever at his post, willingly performing every duty assigned him; he merits our praise. Under the management of this efficient corps of officers, the class has made decided progress during the past few months.

In Athletic circles we have been well represented. We have carried off many laurels at basket-ball and foot-ball, and the same is prophesied for the base-ball team. In our class work we rank with the most honorable Seniors, many of whom may be seen among us, clearing away all stumbling-blocks which impede their progress towards the longed-for goal. We feel that we have accomplished much, and if, after passing through this year of vast accumulation of knowledge, some of us discover that we do not know all things, we have the consolation of having forgorten many things which most people never learned. With this bit of self-comforting solace, we are ready to bid farewell to our Sophomore days and all that pertain to them. We have spent a very happy year, and one long to be remembered, for not in this Annual alone is our class history written. It is written on the minds and hearts of the students who constituted its membership. There it exists in all its glowing character, ineffaceable, truthful, eloquent, and through all advancing time shall still remain to remind us of that time when all things wore for us the beauty of the spring-tide of life.



Blessed is the student that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly Freshmen, nor standeth in the way of Juniors, nor sitteth in the seat of the Seniors.

But his delight is in the way of the Sophomore, and in his way doth he meditate day and night.

And he shall be like the tree planted by the lake of the Campus, that overshadoweth all the others.

For he is clothed with majesty, honor, and knowledge; his name was established of old, yea, it is everlasting.

The Freshmen have lifted up their heads, O ye Sophomores! They have lifted up their voices and said. WE ARE THE FRESHMEN.

But the Sophomores are mightier than all these, yea, than all this freshness.

Yet from these children there cometh the cry, O Sophomores, hear our voice! Let thine ears be attentive to the voice of our supplication! If thou, O Sophomores, shouldst take a notion, O — me! who should stand?

eyes lofty, but we exercise ourselves in great matters; in things that shall be thine. Let all of you hope; let each member rejoice, for this shall be thine inheritance.

Walk about the building; even go round about her; tell the Sophomores thereof; mark ye well their graces; consider their ways, that ye may tell it to the class next following.

Why do ye Seniors rage, and ye Juniors imagine vain things? When you consider our superiority, the work of our genius, knowest thou not that we are little lower than the angels, and that our wings are already sprouting?

Out of this Normal cometh a voice and sayeth: Glorious things shall be spoken of thee, O Sophomores! In the Year Book will I make great mention of thee. That thou art great, thy wondrous works declare. On the page of the beautiful, many shall there be who are Sophomores. Page after page shall be illumined by illustrious names, and of those that stand out most prominent it shall be said. This one and that one are Sophomores.

Then lift up your heads, O ye Sophomores, and be ye lifted up, ye everlasting Sophs, and wear a crown of glory evermore! Tremble, thou walls, at his mighty presence! Bow unto him, ye evergeens—Freshmen—ye pines and cedars! Burst ye into bloom, ye gladdening buds! Waff unto him thy perfume and sing unto him, ye southern zephyrs!

Ye Faculty shall see this and wonder; ye Juniors shall stand in awe; ye Seniors shall the like rams, and ye little Freshies like lambs. Then we shall say, How happenest it, O thou Faculty, that thou wonderest? ye Juniors, that ye stood in awe? ye Seniors, that ye fled like rams, and ye little Freshies like lambs? Have mercy upon us, O Faculty, have mercy upon us, lest we lose our health. Knowest thou not that it is vain to rise up early and to sit up late?

We know thou art most learned; we shall not want. Thou makest us to bear down on Geometry, thou drivest us into the library of History.

Thou makest us to dissect all kinds of bugs; thou pullest us into the rooms of the Training School, for its name's sake. Yea, though we stumble through the campaigns of Old Cresar, in thee we rejoice, O Sloyd, for thou art pleasant (?); thy saw and thy plane they do comfort (?) us.

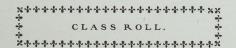
thy saw and thy plane they do comfort (?) us.

Thou expectest us to write theme after theme,
and to read in the presence of our enemies.

Thou presentest us with the skin of a sheep; our joy runneth over. Surely pen pictures and minor melodies shall follow us all the days of our lives, and we shall dwell in the Hall of Fame forever.

A SOPHOMORE

#



BOYES, M. A.

"Long shall we seek his likeness, long in

Nature formed but one such man, And broke the die in moulding BOYES."

BROWN, F. H.
"Who never says a foolish thing."

BON DURANT, MAUDE.

"She who is good is happy."

"She has a most discerning head."

BANNING, W. F.
"On his bold visage middle age

Had slightly pressed his signet sage."

BROWN, M. O.
"Never fearful of trying

"Never fearful of trying."

"Content to do her duty, and find in duty

BECK. R. L.

"Silent as night."

BARTHOLOMEW, MABEL.

"The world hath few like unto her." BIERLY, MARY.

"A face with gladness oversprea

BURCH, J. E.
"There never was just such another

BLAKE, VERA.

"She is wise, if I can judge her."

She is wise, if I can judge her.

"Give me a case to put my visage in."

ROSSMAN, LILLIAN.

"Tis thine to search the boundless fields of fame."

DAMRON, CANNIE MAY.

"A lady of most majestic mien,

By Nature and by beauty marked our sovereign queen."

"Far may you search, e'er you will find So good, so generous, and so kind,"

DRALLE, FRED F.

"What a pestilent knave is this same,"

DOWNEY, NANNIE.

"A maiden never bold, a spirit still and

FRENCH, W. S.

"I'm the very pink of courtesy."

"A youth to fortune and to fame unknown."

FARMER, DIXIE.

"Little, but O my!"

GOODALE, C. T.

"He was a man after God's own heart."

"He loves to study lessons; his sums are

GARDNER, MARY.

"That of her smiling was full simple and

GRAY, CLYDE.

"O wad some power the giftie gie us To see ourselves as others see us."

GENTRY, LULA. "How far that little candle throws its

beams!"

"The right man in the right place."

HALL, HATTIE.

"Her tireless feet have held their way"

HOWELL, ROBERTA.

"Her merriment shines in dimpling lines." "An' your hair black as the night, an' your

eye bright as the day."

HODGES, R. B.

"Genteel in personage and conduct."

"But so fair,

She takes the breath of men away Who gaze upon her unawares."

JONES, ROBERTA.

"'Tis virtue that doth make thee most

LEE. W. J.

"A little learning is a dangerous thing."

LAWMAN, LAURA.

"A docile disposition surmounts every diffi-

MUNN, BESSIE.

"Charms strike the sight, but merit wins the

MATHEWS, BERTHA.

"The light heart brings sunshine into the darkest day."

MOTTER, N. P.

"Speech is silver, but silence is golden."

MORELOCK, DAISY.

"Lively and ardent, frank and kind."

McCLANAHAN, MAUD.

"Like the sun, thy presence glowing Clothes the meanest thing in light."

MILLER, C. M.

"The noblest mind the best contentment

MURRAY, JESSIE.

"Wherever duty's pathway lay Her steps have passed."

MORELAND, OLLIE.

"A daughter of the gods, divinely tall."

MALONE, EULA.

"A light heart lives long."

MORELOCK, ISABELLE.

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle, and low," MOORE, CLIFFORD.

"Prompt, decisive, no breath he wasted." MATHEWS, IRMA.

"Of her bright face one glance will trace A picture on the brain."

MAUPIN, JESSIE.

"Truth and goodness in her heart find

McQUARRY, AMY.

"A sweet heart-lifting cheerfulness, like the springtide of the year."

"Character is made up of small duties faith-

MURDOCK, S. H.

"I am Sir Oracle, and when I ope my lips let no dog bark."

MILLSAP, H. E.

"Needles and pins, needles and pins, When a man marries his trouble begins." McCOLLUM, ETHELLA.

"An ease of heart her every look conveyed." McCLURE, W. F.

"Short of stature, and yet well built was he."

MITCHELL, ARTHUR.

"A stoic of the woods-a man without a tear."

NICHOLS, VERLNER.

"Thine is the charm of life's bewildered way."

NICHOLAS, ROBT.

"For he is an honorable man."

"A blithe heart makes a bonny face."

OVERFELT, G. G.

"Whose mouth is so large he can whisper in his own ear."

PULLMAN, FURA.

"Of sparkling mirth and life."

"I care for no one, no, not I, If no one cares for me."

REGER, MAUDE.

"A graceful ease and sweetness void of

RUFFER, MINNIE.

And brightens every feature of the face."

"Happiness courts thee in her best array." RHOADES, J. FRANK.

"He thinks too much-such men are dangerous."

SWITZER, E. B.

"A smooth and steadfast mind-Gentle thoughts, and calm desires." SHIBLEY, A. P.

"A kinder gentleman treads not the earth." SPARLING, JOHN N.

"He used to tell me, in his boastful way,

How he had broke the hearts of pretty girls."

SURBECK, TRESS.

"She's modest as ony

And blithe as she's bonny."

SHOOP, W. W.

"Of still serious thought."

"Where got'st thou that goose look?"

"Herself a billow in her energies."

SHOOP, RAYMOND. "Only in the world to fill up a place."

SIPPLE, E. M.

"He sits high in all the people's hearts."

SANDRY, W. J. "A soul above trifles."

"A friendly heart with many friends."

THOMPSON, LELAND.

"An image of a calm life."

THOMAS, M. J.

"A noble duke, my lord,"

GRIGGS, R. E.

"I met a fool i' the forest, a motley fool." TURNER, ESSIE.

"I say, isn't she the daisiest creature that

WELLS, ROSE. "Love, sweetness, goodness in her person

WESCOTT, L. R.

"Of knowledge vast; of learning most profound; and, best of all, a kind and courteous gentleman."



CLASS SONG.

Air: "The Kingdom Coming."

T.

Ho, Normals! have you seen a student
With a bright and happy face,
Go roving through these quain told portars
With a stately Senior grace?
Many months well spent here at the Normal,
Where he'll spend some more I guess,
Make him a wise and merry member
Of the grand old Sonhomore Class.

Chorne_

Oh, who are we? ha! ha!
Oh, who are you? ho! ho!
We're the Scphomore Class of the good old Normal,
We'd like to have you know!

II.

We know what 'tis to be a student
In the Kirksville Normal here;
We oft engage in basket-ball,
And we play it without fear;
Yes, we like the fun as do the others,
But we like our school work too;
If you've any doubt, go read our records
And see that it is true.

Chorus-

III

And soon a sheep-skin will be coming,
That will crown our labors past.
If the Seniors get one anything like it,
You'll never hear the last.
We know old Casar to a letter,
And Geometry just so-so;
There's nothing at all that's worth the knowing
That Sophomores do not know.

Chorus-

MAUDE BON DURANT.



Old Rose and White.

"Do the other feller as he would do you, and do it fust."

Man alive! We're the Class of Naughty Five!

President, E. M. Dorsey. Secretary, LOU IRENE NUNNELLY. Treasurer, H. R. HILL.

Vice-President, C. G. MORGAN. Marshal, C. M. WEYAND. ECHO JE. O. JONES, Correspondents, C. M. WEYAND.





EALIZING but too well how uninteresting class histories are, as a rule, to all except class members. we scarcely hope for many perusals of this brief sketch. But to those sympathizers whom chance

may direct to these lines we will say that we hope the joys and sorrows of our present life may be appreciated

Since the inauguration of the administration of President Kirk, the Freshman Classes have been well organized, meeting each Thursday afternoon for a short period, during which time programmes of good literary and social value have been attentively listened to and enjoyed by a large gathering of Freshmen. The work of the Freshman Class of this year has never been surpassed by any of its predecessors. The general consent at the beginning of the school year was that our class meetings should be held each Thursday afternoon, not only for literary purposes, but also for social development. Many of our classmates had for the first time bidden good-bye to home influences and had come to be and live as, so they considered it, "strange people in a strange land." But these feelings were soon dispelled by our short and entertaining programmes and the jolly, all-round handshakes which ensued after the programme had been rendered. Our programmes generally consisted not only of recitations, declamations, studies of the lives and works of literary men, and papers on the current topics, but they were also made up of some interesting debates upon important historical questions by able Freshmen, both young men and young women participating. We have taken the lead in a movement which has been sanctioned by the President of our school, and we hope that ere long the other class organizations will see wherein their young ladies are being deprived of benefits which should be theirs and arrange for them to engage in debates.

At the beginning of the second semester the Freshmen organized a basket-ball team. It was not long after this until we received a challenge from the Sophomores to play their worthy team. The challenge was accepted and the game was played. Challenge after challenge was issued and accepted by the two teams till at last the Sophomores, admitting that they were no longer hopful of victory, declined to engage in another contest.

Our class has been a success in every respect. Our selection of class officers has been a most judicious one. It would have been difficult to have selected a more competent young man than our class President. He has always been honored and respected among his classmates, and by his upright bearing in all matters has served largely to bring forth this strong characteristic—freshness—in the body which he represents. The usual characteristic which was mentioned by the historian of the Freshman Class of last year is not lacking in the present class, for we have a large number of beautiful young women and homely young men. Two of our girls will appear on the page in this Year Book devoted to the twelve most beautiful young ladies in the school. We are Freshmen only in place, not in reality, and throughout the year we have well remembered that:

The heights (?) by Freshmen reached and kept Are not attained in broad daylight; But we, while other classmen slept,

Were toiling upward in the night.

CLASS ROLL.

Abbott, Nellie. Acre, B. M. Adlesperger, Mollie. Atherton, W. E. Buck, Arthur. Bragg, Frankie. Black, Leota. Bohon, Mertie, Benning, Emma. Blurton, Stella. Bridgman, B. Curry, Pearl. Clapper, Barbara. Crum. O. C. Divers. Roy. Dorsey, E. M. Dixon, M. B. De Laporte, Margaret. Evans, E. M. Finegan, Ava Z. Greenley, Maude,

Heryford, Lena. Heryford, Myrtle. Huckins, Roy. Hoefner, Matilda. Huebsch, Margaret, Horton, Mildred. Holmlund, Hannah, Jones, E. O. Jones, T. W. Linhart, May. Lantz, Flossie. Lowry, J. K. Long, Frank B. Littleton, E. R. McReynolds, Leila, Mayhugh, E. W. McReynolds, Ralph. Morgan, C. W. Millsap, Maude. Millary, Flida. McChandless, Ila. Marshall, Wikoff. Muir. O. V. Matthew, Josie. Morgan, J. O. McKim, J. M. Maupin, Olan. Murrell, J. E. Miller, Bess. McCarty, Margaret. May, Edith C.

Maddox, Laura. McFadden, G. E. Nickell, B. F. Oberg, Grant. Owen, J. H. Perkins, Wesley, Powell, Mary. Powell, Joseph. Ray, Deetie. Ray, Robt. C. Robison, Marie. Posey, N. E. Proctor, Ruth. Staten, Minnie. Swanson, Chas. Shackleford, Clara. Sloan, May. Sloan, Earl. Swanson, A. M. Sherman, Lenna. Stevenson, R. A. Smith, Eva Lena. Smith, Frances. Tonnies, J. W. Truax, Bertha. Vaughn, Jennie. Vincent, Anna. Whittom, James. Willis, Nina E. Wallace, Emma. White, O. M. Weyand, Chas. Yadon, Clara E.







COLORS: Red and White.

OFFICERS

President, E. M. SIPPLE.

Vice-President, R. B. Hodges. Secretary, Isabelle Morelock.

Treasurer, GEO. CROCKETT.

Curators, C. E. DICKSON, JENNIE TOWNSEND.

Critic, L. R. WESTCOTT.

Chorister.

"ECHO" Correspondent, BESSIE JOHNSTON.





HEN in ages long since past, two significant words from the most flexible of languages were combined to form one word which characterized the students of that age, then came into existence that word

which aptly belongs to the members of our Philomathean Society. The standard set by the Philos is but the standard which all lovers of learning would strive to reach. Situated in one of the most pleasant corners of the Normal building is the beautiful room which the Philos are fortunate enough to call their own. Here have struggled and shaken many of the men and women whom now the old Alma Mater is proud to number as former recombers.

When first organized in 1873 the Baldwin Institute undertook the work with the zeal and energy such as its founder could always infuse. In a short time, perhaps a year, the society assumed the name which it still retains. Though at first small, with some ten or twelve members, the society has grown each year as the former members have left, and at the present time has an enrollment of forty strong members, who are striving, as did those of most one of the school. Useless, and indeed a task, it would be to name all its famous members. We need but head the list with some of its first members to establish at once a precedency. Our Superintendent of Schools, W. T. Carrington, Mr. Jamison, and Mr. Thomas are but examples of the characteristic Philo. Suffice it to say, we have our members of whom we are justly proud, and we Programmes are given once a week, and "By heir deeds shall ye know them." An interesting feature of the programmes at the present time is the unity of the subject for each evening's programme. Much strength and benefit has been derived from the practice of considering one subject in its different phases and going below the surface. Thus the primal objects are accomplished and shine aloft like stars. It is this spirit which will bring the Philos in the future to the front ranks to take the places of those who have in the past nobly done their part, for of the two score and ten medals that have been given in the school, nearly half of them have been won by Philos.

Forty abreast we now appear upon the field, and how can we but win with such a noble bearing voiced of deep pride and worth. Our ranks are strong with members of our basket-ball team, which has lately been organized. We appear of our team and shall watch its progress with eager interest. Great credit is due our Presidents for this year, who have sustained our former prestige and have led the society on to its present success. These have been Mr. Heyd, Mr. Dickson, and Mr. Imbler, and our newly elected President, Mr. Sipple, who is sure to keep up the standard.

In future years, when our hall will rescund with the elequent voices inspired by the sight of the busts of the illustrious Shakespeare and Mozart and the world trembles with the tread of our noblemen, then all the voices of the Philos blended with those who have seen, and heard, and appreciated true worth, shall cry out, as now we may with one accord, "Excelsior!" Excelsior!





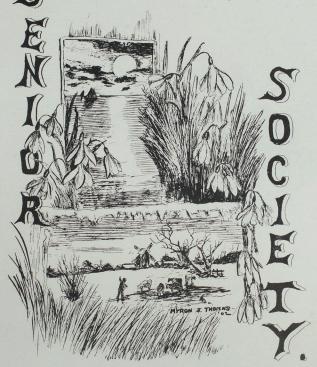
Baitzell, J. E.
Bell, Nellie.
Burch, J. E.
Crossman, Lillian.
Crockett, George R.
Cleveland, Artie.
Dance, G. N.
Dickson, C. E.
Ellwood, Sadie.
Fisher, Carmen.
Goodale, C. T.
Hodges, R. B.
Heyd, Frank.

Hennon, Clyde, Hull, Eula, Imbler, T. W. Johnston, Bessie, Mathews, Iertha, Mathews, Irma, McReynolds, Ralph, Morelock, Isabelle, Miller, Clarence, Miller, J. A. Neal, Lillian, Nicholas, R. M. Poppewell, Lelah, Ray, Ida, Randall, N. H. Rhodes, Frank.
Ringo, Eugenia.
Roberts, L. D.
Ruffer, Minnie.
Sipple, E. M.
Smith, Libbie.
Switzer, E. B.
Stelle, J. M.
Staten, Minnie.
Sloan, May.
Tonnies, J. W.
Townsend, Jennie.
Westcott, L. R.
Wack, June.



COLORS: Old Gold and Black.

"Once a Senior, always a Senior."



Hac-a-lac! Hac-a-lac! Ho! Ho! Ho! Ho! Whac-a-lac! Whac-a-lac! Whoa! Whoa! Whoa! Hac-a-lac! Whac-a-lac! Who are you! Senior! Senior! Always true!



Vice-President, J. H. WALKER. Secretary, CHRISTINE TALL. Treasurer, W. J. SANDRY. Marshal, W. T. McClure. Chorister, M. E. DERFLER. Curator and ECHO Correspondent, VERA BLAKE.

SENIOR LITERARY SOCIETY.



AR back in the seventies, in an old and renowned Normal of our State, an autunnal flower-garden was planned which was to send its riches of fragrance and beauty down through the ages, to help and strengthen all who came within its broad range, and to teach the great truths which lie hidden in the purity and beauty of the cultivated flower. The cultivation of years has only enriched

this primitive garden and so fitted it to more ably send forth its sweet incense, until to-day the Senior Literary Society in the grandeur of its purpose is "As high as the throne of God, as deep as the ocean of truth, and as broad as humanity."

The individual flowers which, united in their great aim, attempt so much, are greatly varied in disposition and habitat. Indeed we have within our hall a representative of nearly all species of flowers, from the tall, awkward, and desolately lonely sunflower, whom we see in the person of Mr. King, to the small white rose, as personified by the fair, dropping head of Miss Watson. So also our State, and even from other States. Mr. Sandry, our stiff and waxy yucca, grew up among the hills of Adair County. The blossoms (words and thoughts) of this flower hold together well, especially in debate.

Our somewhat faded and withered lilac was blown to us from the pasture-lands of Linn County and, though rather decrept in his present shrivelide condition, we recognize a none strong incense-giver in our President, Mr. Powell. In our Daisy, Miss Morelock, we have a treasure which blossoms rarest in the field of elecution. As we consider the many human emotions and sympathese which flowers and vegetables have in common with humanity in general, we can best classify our list.

When you reamed through your garden last in that boisterous and insulting manner, how deeply the beets blushed, how bitterly the onions wept, and in what horrified astonishment the potators opened wide their eyes! These, as well as other emotions, belong to many of our flowers. The simplicity of the wild rose as it blossoms along the dear old country cradside, with its open, beauty-tinted petals, is only parallelled by the frank, old-fashioned sweetness of Miss Murray. The name "Wild Rose" applies still better when we think of

"Cuddle Doon." The morning-glory, with its various tints and colors, spreading itself in the breezes of morning, but abruptly closing up before eventide and giving forth more by its beauty than its perfume, our censor, Miss Day, represents. Perhaps, however, she is, as the child remarked on seeing a hair-blown flower, "just a-comin' into Glory." The little common prairie flower so well known by all is personfided by Ernest Powell as he rears high his head and his countenance says: "Am I not a dandy flom"? "His greatest fault, I should say, was to be conscious of none."

Miss Wells, with her open, unselfish face and gentle disposition, earns for herself the title "heart's ease." And

"Of all the bonnie buds that blow In fair or cloudy weather, Of all the flowers that come and go The full twelve menths together, This little purple pansy brings Thoughts of the saddest, sweetest things."

Likest to the full-blown peony seems our Marsfall, Mr. McClure. His is always "a face with gladness overspread." Mr. Arnold, the little flower which grew in the wheat, gets to visit Mills' more often than the rest of us. Miss Tall reminds us of the dark-eyed marguerites which blossom and give out their help' in quiet and restrul sectusion. Mingiling with the flowers and shrubs of our garden is a sour but useful fruit, a Lemon.

To Mr. Gray belongs the name of fuchsia, as the natural outcome of his pompous splendor. Our pale and slender lily, characterized by its purity and fragrance, we know as Miss Bartlett. There is also a French flower among us, which, were it English, we should call either a coxcomb or a bachelish, we should call either a coxcomb or a bachelish in the personation of the small though beautiful verbea. Another flower blossoms among us which we must notice here. Mr. Derfler was one of the young men chosen to represent our Normal in the inter-normal debate with the Nebraskans this year because

"The wonder still grew
That one small head could carry all he knew "

We think that in time, as men look up to the height of the position at which he has arisen, they will declare, with the man who exclaimed at seeing only one vegetable on the table, "Well, that beet's all," There are others in our garden who, though they are not all forget-me-nots, I hope will consider themselves forgotten not tho their names do not appear here. The flowers just characterized serve to give some idea of the variety of our garden. Now to speak briefly of our cultivation during the very

In September, when work began, there were not any flowers in our garden, but what there were were active, vigorous, and thriving plants. Our number has increased all year. At first our fertilizers were obtained promisciously from the great fields of Literature, Philosophy, Science, and History, Later we took our nourishment from the History field more exclusively. During this period we took up different ages of History, discussing the literature, science, art, educational development, and political history of the period.

Two-thirds of each evening meeting was devoted to this work, while the rest of the programme consisted of a debate on some modern question or a current-events discussion. It was during this period that we were greatly benefited by talks from several members of the Faculty. President Kirk

at one time gave us a delightful address. At another time we reveiled in the delights of an hour with Professor Harvey. One evening also the Violette mingled with us other less noted flowers, and left a lingering presence of helpfulness in the atmosphere which has never quite all left us.

After a while we began a new course of work along the line of individual history. The series "Great Men of All Ages," was commenced and is yet to be completed. One evening is given to the commanders, another to the artists, et acteau. Debates, orations, talks, readings, and music are still used in the development of our great purpose. Whave endeavored, in selecting our work, to cover only those fields which are most nurturing in what they give.

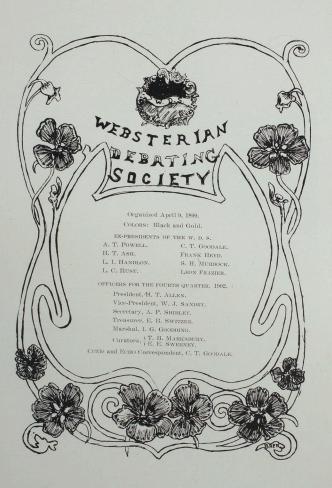
It is our strong purpose to so direct our growth that by individual and united self-effort we may attain the highest possible development and culture, and, aided by the soft spring rains and gentle sunshine God has given us, send forth a greater fragrance to all. Our doors are open, our posses, tossed by each gentle breeze, are nodding and beckoning to any who may wish to enjoy with us the strength which such a purpose lends.

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Arnold, Sam Walt.
Bartlett, Hettie.
Blake, Vera.
Covington, Linnie.
Derfler, M. E.
Day, Rubie Vera.
Evans, Margaret.
Forsythe, Daisy.
Evene, W. S.

Gray, Clyde. Griener, Ottie. Greenley, Anna. Hall, Harry. Kirk, Victor. King, Wm. N. Kennen, Maud. Lemon, Allen. McClure, W. T.

Murray, Jessie, Owen, John, Powell, A. T. Powell, E. J. Sandry, W. J. Tall, Christine, Wells, Bessie, Watson, Gertrude, Walker, J. H.





MANAGEMENT AND THE STATE OF THE



f was April 9, 1899, that marked the beginning of a memorable period in the history of the Kirksville State Normal School, for on that day the Websterian Debating Society made its appearance as a full-fledged organization for the promotion of debate among

young men. To the young man just coming from the farm it was indeed a long and daring step for him to affiliate himself with a regular school literary society. To one who had possibly never even taken part in a country literary gathering the dignified, scholarly, and critical audience of a Normal School was an obstacle to literary development that could not easily be surmounted. But with twenty or twenty-five earnest fellows who had the same high ambitions for literary and oratorical advancement, and possibly with less training than himself -that was his chance, and he took it. The experiment was a success in actual development, popular from the start. In the joint debate with the Nebraska Normal, at Peru, last year, we furnished one of the three debaters, and in the joint debate with the same school we this year furnished two of the three regular debaters and two of the three coaches; these debaters and coaches being selected as the result of prelminary debates by a committee representing both Faculty and student body.

The programmes are given on Saturday nights. and many a stalwart fellow remembers his first night on debate. Probably he could call hogs half a mile without a quaver in his voice, but in his first speech he trembling stood up and manfully fought for two whole minutes his first battle in forensic debate. Possibly his enunciation and articulation would not pass muster in the Department of Elocution, but a few months later the same young man has agreeably surprised his friends by his ease, and perhaps eloquence, in public address. It is probably true that students of a normal school are peculiar in that there are few indeed who attend school two whole consecutive years. Although our full number (thirty-two) was on the records of the society the most of last year, yet when we reorganized our work this year only nine or ten old Websterians could be found. Thus the work was little different from that of organizing

a new society altogether. We of course had a name and a constitution, but the latter was considerably changed. Mr. Frank Heyd, our first President this year, displayed much executive ability in finally setting the seciety on its feet

The young men who composed the greater part of the Society were just as backward at first this year as they were the last, and the development of speakers this year was almost exactly similar to that of last year, except that different individuals were concerned. Next year's development of speakers will probably be similar to this, and any timid young fellow entering school need not hesitate in joining the Websterian Debating Society at the beginning of school, since there will be others enjoying his somewhat exciting predicament already struggling with problems of national existence as exhibited in debate.

Besides the regular prepared debate, the extemporaneous debate is a prominent feature. In this the affirmative speaker is called to the floor and is then told the question which he is to discuss. It seems like an awful plunge, but after a few lessons like that he is able to think on his feet—a long step forward in successful public speaking. Another frequent feature of our meetings is the discussion of current events, and the subjects for debates are often derived from presentday history. Thus it is our aim not only to think, but to be able to discuss matters that are in the living present. In addition to this, papers on special subjects, discussions, music, etc., have formed a pleasing variety to the regular debate.

At the close of our second year's work we again find ourselves refusing admission to good, earnest young men because our constitutional limit has been reached. Our society has honestly earned the high regard in which it is held by the President and Faculty and the respect it commands among the students. Although we have only a history of two years behind us, yet in that time many of the strongest men in school have had their names upon our rolls and have gone out upon the arena of life better fitted for its responsibilities and possessed of that which text-book knowledge alone could not furnish. May the good work go on is the earnest hope of every loyal and ambitious Websterian.

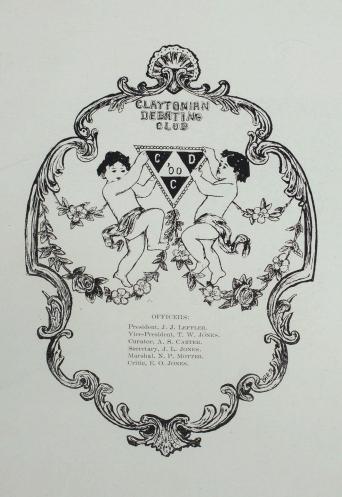
SOCIETY ROLL.

Arnold, S. W. Beck, R. L. Brown, M. O. Caton, H. L. Dance, G. N. Dixon, M. B. Dralle, F. W. Fraizer, Leon.

French, W. S.

Gooding, C. J. Hall, Archie. Heyd, Frank. Hopewell, C. C. Jones, T. W. McMichael, T. L. Miller, C. M. Miller, J. A. Minton, R. L. Murdock, S. H. Nicholas, R. M. Powell, A. T. Powell, E. J. Randall, N. H. Roberts, L. D. Shoop, W. W. Stelle, J. M.







CLAYTONIAN DEBATING CLUB.



ESS than two years ago the Claytonian Debating Club had its beginning. This year has been a decidedly prosperous one. This interest which characterizes the success of any literary organization manifested itself from the very first. Strong young men

members all along until we now number thirtythree, the constitutional limit. Old members were back in sufficient number to lead the way and start the Club off without the preliminary lagging so apt to accompany re-organization. The membership rames through the four classes of the school, but by far the greater per cent is from the Freshman and Sophomore Classes. Among those of the two above mentioned classes are to be found our best and most promising debaters. Of course, all these young men are just now in that sphere of college life where talent responding to opportunity has for them little less than a lifelong significance.

The Junior and Senior members approach so nearly to unity in number as to afford no room for worthy comparison. However, one Royal Senior among us, Mr. H. T. Allen, is a debater whose talent along that line is universally recognized, which fact is exemplified by his being selected one of the three gladiators to withstaind the onstaught from Nebraska. Another of our strong men, Mr. E. O. Jones, a Sophomore, figured conspicuously in the preliminary debates.

The Club meets every Friday evening at 7:30 for a session of about two hours. Besides the two regular debates, a report on current happenings has proved a very helpful feature of the programmes. Frequently papers are prepared upon assigned subjects and followed by discussion. In

these and similar ways programmes are varied, but at the same time kept in close touch with the chief purpose of the organization. To this end is recognized more than one avenue of approach. Notice of duty two weeks in advance is found to give ample time for perparation. Problems that now most concern interests of the American people, as well as mankind in general, furnish themes for sound thought and able discussion in those of our debates wherein previous preparation is a part. Any violation of proper decorum may suffer reproof by personal mention. However, awkward and stumbling efforts always receive the kindilest consideration, and no one takes offense at kindily eritties my propriy given.

Now that the Claytonians are about to disband for the summer vacation, some to seek the guidance of the inquisitive youth, others that place where they are ever welcome-to respond to father's call at early dawn and battle with pesty weeds or ride the "Long Tom" over hallowed ground and think of the good commandments, it should seem fitting to cast about for some mental souvenir through which the "C. D. C." and old "No. 4" might vividly appear in a retrospective view. For example, our diminutive President might be recalled by the noble front that bespoke no poverty. Then there is "E. O.," who ventured to suggest a cooling process for red-hot laws. "Acree" is that extemporaneous fellow with speeches laid away. Also our worthy "Vice" merits special notice for his close attention to official duties. That tact of Moore used in winning favor for the other candidate was something amazing to us less gifted ones. May the Claytonians as individuals and as an organization ever seek to exemplify the character of that peerless citizen and statesman from whom



CLUB ROLL.

Acree, B. M. Allen, H. T. Atherton, W. E. Bridgmon, B. Baltzell, Jas. E. Carter, A. S. Divers, Roy. Dixon, M. B. Evans, E. M. Huckins, R. J. Hodges, R. B. Hinton, Hugh.
Imbler, L. J.
Jones, T. W.
Jones, E. O.
Jones, J. L.
Leffler, J. J.
Lowry, J. K.
Littleton, E. R.
Long, F. B.
Moore, C.
Morgan, J. O.

Morgan, C. G.
Muir, O. V.
Motter, N. P.
Nickell, B. F.
Owen, J. H.
Scobee, Berry.
Shoop, Raymond.
Thomas, E. L.
White, O. M.
Whittom, James.
Weyand, C. M.







President, C. T. GOODALE. Corresponding Secretary, N. H. RANDALL. Treasurer, James M. Stelle.



OR two or three centuries there have been societies for med among young men for mutual help in living up to their ideals of Christian life and for influencing those who had for med no such ideals. The Young Men's Christian Association, as

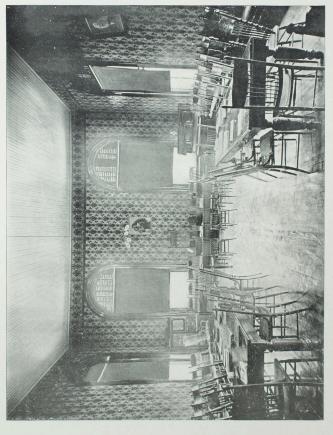
it exists to-day, was not formed, however, until Mr. George Williams, of St. Paul's Churchyard, London, influenced twelve young men to meet on June 6, 1844, and found a society "for improving the spiritual condition of young men engaged in the drapery and other trades." In 1845 a course of lectures which lasted for twenty years was inaugurated by this society, and its field and its methods broadened until branches and similar associations had been formed in all the Christian countries. Every Young Men's Christian Association now aims to own gymnasiums, libraries, amusementrooms, reading-rooms, and class-rooms, besides its rooms for devotional meetings, and many of them have employed registers, restaurants, baths, or anything that the special conditions of a community may suggest as helpful to young men. The good influences that the Y. M. C. A. has had upon college men, miners, sailors, and railroad men can hardly be estimated.

Perhaps it can be said that the Association has done more for the railroad men than it has for any other class of men. The railroad branch of the Y. M. C: A. has become so thoroughly fixed in the public mind as a part of railroad life in this section that nobody wants to talk it down, and it does not need to be talked up. In earlier days the were hardly decent places for young men to be. The railroad yard was populated, as it were, with hardy, strong, healthy young men, and was just the neighborhood for saloons. In these saloons were the pleasantest and most convenient places for rest and recreation. Philanthropic men tried to bring about a change by erecting buildings for railroad employees and establishing in connection things that would add to the comfort of men. These went on well for a while, and then failed, The Y. M. C. A. next began a work for the railroad Vice-President, Frank Heyd. Recording Secretary, M. O. Brown. Echo Correspondent, N. H. Randall.

men which will hast to all eternity. It prepared a soil for implanting religious beliefs of the right kind, fitted men for right living, furnished nice, clean beds and rooms for them, and helped them view humanity from an unselfish standpoint. And now, notwithstanding the saloons in the railroad yards, there are also Y. M. C. A. buildings nicely furnished with bath-rooms, reading-rooms, harmless games, and other accommodations which are helpful to young men.

Besides the Railroad Y. M. C. A. there are two other branches-the college men's Associations and the Association in the cities. The great upheavels in our large cities are simply evidences of their general conditions. These problems are nearly all of them problems that center around young men. The most difficult ones are those which the city Y. M. C. A. is attempting to solve. Viewing the city work for the year that has just closed, there are many points of encouragement. First, there has never been a year in which so many new buildings have been constructed. Besides the new buildings, many buildings have been enlarged and remodeled. It is also true that it has been a year of debt-raising on Association property. There now remain very few buildings heavily encumbered with debt. After the experience of the past ten years, it may be hoped that cities putting up buildings in the future will provide for the entire cost of the property. It is quite generally agreed upon by Association leaders that in the average city that attempts now to organize an Association a building should be built immediately.

Even as great as the material growth in our cities has been, probably the most encouraging point is the growth in the religious work. It has been strong, and manly, and healthy, and spiritual. There is a great increase in the number of men in Bible classes. Interest in the young men of other lands has deepened. These interests naturally bring about this result, namely-that a larger number of men than ever are being won to Christ as a personal Savior. This year marks the greatest advance in that direction in the history of the movement in recent years. Much is being done in many places to reach working-men. The original idea, that the Association was to go where young men are, is again gaining ground. The successful work of at least one dozen cities in different



tary in every manufacturing city to plan and execute some work for employees in manufacturing establishments.

The College Men's Association is reaching more young men than any other organization existing to-day. The Y. M. C. A. to-day is the leading factor in physical training; it has 500 gymnasiums, 270 of which are in the colleges. There are enrolled in the gymnasiums of the Y. M. C. A. will have a decided effect upon the character of the race, giving to future generations stronger bodies and making better citizens.

The Bible class work that is being done among college Assectation men must not be overlooked. It is a significant fact that gymnasium Bible classes have been, and are continuing to be, the most effective Bible classes in the Association. The subjects in many of these classes are Bible characters with whom God was well pleased, such as Joseph and his noble revenge; Moses, leader and statesman; Gideon, the brave captain; David, the brave shepherd hoy; David, the great king. The brave shepherd hoy; David, the great king. The brave shepherd hoy; David, the great king. The treacher is an antural in this class as he is when talking to young fellows in his office or the locker-rooms, and the result is that every man feels entirely at home and feels free to ask questions or discuss the lesson at any time. As heroic characters are chosen, the courageous side of the hero is dwelt upon for some length of time, and point of out as an example and as a type of Christ. Besides the character study of these heroes, there are many other phases of the Bible discussed; for instance, the Apostles and the life of Christ. The study of the life of Christ there are several things considered. He is studied as a teacher, the third of the study of the life of Christ there are several things considered. He is studied as a teacher, preacher, as a mon with a heroic spirit, as a model to whom young men may look, a self-sacrificing and unselish young man, and, above all other attributes, as a young man whose life and thoughts

The local Association was established in this school on March 3, 1896, through the agency of State Secretary Gordon. It was organized with thirty charter members, with Mr. J. W. Hatchner as its President.

The officers of the Y. M. C. A. are elected annually in April. Those who have served as Presidents of the Association are as follows: J. W. Hatchner, 1896; C. W. Murphy, 1896-7; O. H. Lind, 1897-98; J. A. De Tienne, 1898-99; S. W. Arnold, 1899-1900; T. M. Mitchell, 1900-1901; C. T. Goodale, 1901-2.

The main purposes of the Kirksville Normal

Y. M. C. A. are: to come in close touch with the young men of the school: to help them lead purer and nobler lives; to prepare good reading material for the reading-room, in order that young men may cultivate a love for good, wholesome reading; and to promote a spirit of scciability among the entire body of students, especially the students just entering school. In no way can some young men be reached except through the Y. M. C. A. Never before in the history of our Y. M. C. A. has there been such an abundant supply of magazines, daily newspapers, and other reading material to which every young man in this school has had access.

At the first meeting of the Normal Association, in September, 1901, it was found that but very few of the strongest members of the previous year had returned. Those who had returned were full of enthusiasm and had the burden of souls at heart. Standing committees were appointed by the President as soon as was possible, consisting of the following: the Social, Bible, Religious Meetings, Missionary, Membership, and Finance Committees. About the first thing that the young men did in the beginning of the school year was to meet students at the train, especially new students, and help them secure good homes. The new students were made to feel at home when they arrived at Kirksville through the kindness and sociability of the young men of the Y. M. C. A.

The work of the Social Committee during the year has been under the direction of L. R. West-cott. Two very successful socials were given; one at the opening of the year to the entire school, the other at the opening of the second semester to the young men, particularly the new students.

During the past year the supervision of the Bible study has been under Mr. Frank Heyd. The object of the Bible Class is to help young menacquaint themselves with the life of Christ and form a habit of daily Bible study. At the middle of the first semester three classes were organized, and while they were not very large, the meetings were deeply spiritual and the work very interesting. Two of these classes mentioned took up the life of Christ, and the work was conducted by Messra, N. H. Randall and C. T. Goodale, while the other class, under Professor E. M. Violette, studied the Old Testament as a piece of literature.

The weekly devotional services of the Association are under the control of the Religious Meetings Committee, which provides a suitable leader for each meeting and selects subjects which are of a helpful and spiritual nature. The committee also provides for addresses by prominent resident and visiting speakers. A regular Y. M. C. A. quartette,



DELEGATES TO YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION STATE CONVENTION, COLUMBIA, MO.

consisting of M. O. Brown, N. H. Randall, L. R. Westcott, and C. M. Miller, was organized at the beginning of the first semester by the chorister, N. H. Randall, and it has added much to the devotional meetings held each Sunday. It has been the primary aim to make the Sunday meetings purely informal and practical for the students, giving each one present an opportunity to take an active part.

Perhaps what added as much interest and benefit to the Sunday meetings as anything else were the talks given first by Mr. N. E. Williams, of Shelbina, on the subject, "The Practice of Law as a Life Profession"; second, by Professor H. Clay Harvey, on "Teaching as a Life Profession"; third, by Rev. Mr. Brownson, of the Baptist Church, on "The Ministry as a Life Profession." These talks were given on different dates during the winter, and the chief thoughts were how much good one choose his field of labor in accordance with his adaptability and God's plans for him. Mr. C. J. Goodding has had charge of this Religious Meetings Committee, and his untiring efforts and the good he has done in this department will never be blotted from the minds and hearts of the young

Prominent among the departments of the Y. M. C. A. is that of the membership work. It can hardly be estimated how much personal work must have been done during the past school year. When it is stated that at the very beginning of the first semester there were scarcely a dozen persevering young men in the Association, and now there are nearly one hundred strong, active young fellows, surely it is a fact that the Membership Committee has done its work well and the Association has been remarkably prosperous and helpful. Mr. C. M. Miller has had charge of this committee and has always done his duty well. While it was the duty of the committee to get young men into the Association who would serve as active or associate members, we are proud to say that nearly all of our young men were active and ready at any time to work for the Christian cause.

But the history of the work of our Y, M. C. A. his year would be incomplete without adding the work of the Missionary Committee. Christ has said, "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature, and lo, I am with you always, even unto the end." We can not conceive of a grander cause than to carry the Gospel to every land.

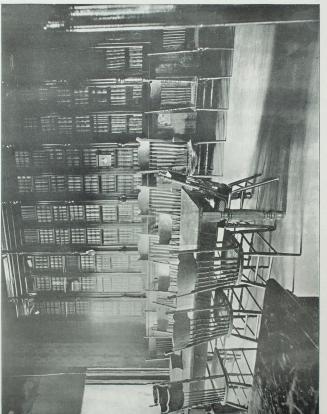
Mr. E. M. Dorsey has had charge of this committee, and in each meeting questions of "How can I help the poor heathen?" seemed to permeate the very soul of each one present. China, India, and the Philippines were the chief subjects for discussion during the past year. These meetings were joint meetings of the two Associations were assigned different phases of the subject about which they were to talk. Good appropriate music was furnished each time by the quartettes of the two Associations, so that a missionary spirit was stirred up in the hearts of the young men and women.

For the past three years the Y. M. C. A.'s of the Normal and the American School of Osteopathy have jointly conducted a lecture course. The purpose is to bring the best lectures and entertainments within the reach of the entire student body each year, and incidentally to pay the running expenses of the Association, to maintain the reading-room, and to establish a fund to send our delegates to Lake Geneva. The numbers given this year were: "Bob Burdette," The Westeyan Male Quartette," "The Swiss Bell-Ringers," "Fred Emerson Brooks," the California poot, "De Witt Miller," and "Thomas Dixon." The course was well patronized and was a financial success. Those who missed this course of lectures and entertainments missed something that should come into the lives of all students.

The young men of the Normal Y, M. C. A. have for a few years past felt the need of more thorough work among the various committees of the Association and have been instrumental in sendidastrong, spiritual young fellows as delegates to Lake Geneva, Wis., for the purpose of receiving instruction along spiritual lines. The Lake Geneva Conference is held each year in the month of June, for the days. J. M. Stelle was sent as a delegate to Lake Geneva from the Normal Y, M. C. A. last summer.

Another very important event in the history of the Normal Y. M. C. A. is in the fact that near the close of the first semester, through the carriest pleading of the College Secretary, J. S. Moore, and the carreful economy of the Normal Y. M. C. A., seventeen energetic Christian young fellows, under the leudership of Professor Kirk, attended the Y. M. C. A. State Convention held at Columbia. This was an opportunity of a lifetime. While at Columbia the young men had the privilege of listening to such men as Carter Helm Jones, C. C. Michener, and D. O. Shelton. During this series of meetings, at one service 104 young men gave themselves to God.

Through the efforts of College Secretary Moore, our school sent five young people to the Student



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Volunteer Convention at Toronto, Canada. The two delegates from our Association were Mr. Burch and Mr. Goodale. This convention was in session for four days and was attended by about 2000 delegates. This was distinctly a missionary anthering and more than a hundred returned missionaries assisted in making the programme a success. At this meeting more than \$75,000 was pledged for the cause of missions. All those who attended the convention were impressed with the importance of this great subject of Christian activity in a manner they will not soon forget. The meetings of the convention, the incidents of the trip, and the many places of interest in Toronto formed subjects for excellent reports at a joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. on the Sanday following the return of our delegates.

At the beginning of the year the Y. M. C. A. determined to furnish standard literature to the school. Through the courtesy of the Philomathean Literary Society, the Association was given the use of the Society Hall as a Y. M. C. A. reading-room. Realizing the force for good in the Y. M. C. A. President Kirk presented to the Association Room 20 and the old Library-room as a permanent home and headquarters. It was soon seen that both rooms were greatly in need of repair, and

scarcely had the rooms been granted when a mestact at once in securing men to repair the rooms. The walls of Room 20 were papered, the ceiling completed, it was thought best that dedicatory services should be held and that the two rooms be dedicated to God. The Association was instrumental in securing State Secretary F. H. Burt and College Secretary J. S. Moore to take charge of the dedicatory services. The two rooms were dedicated Sunday, March 29, 1902, a day long to be remembered in the history of the Young Men's Christian Association of this school. It was found rooms were repaired and enough money was raised at this time to pay off this indebtedness. At the close of this year the Association finds itself well on its feet financially, out of debt and money in the treasury, and has prospered in a way that it never has since the dawn of its first existence

We believe that there has been seed sown in the Normal Young Men's Christian Association during the past year that will grow and be producing fruit as long as time shall last.



ROLL OF MEMBERS.

Anderson, C. C. Allen, G. C. Arnold, S. W. Acree, B. M. Beck, R. L. Brown, M. O. Buck, Ernest, Boldridge, Elmer. Burch, J. E. Bonorden, Richard. Browning, H. B. Coleman, G. E. Campbell, A. M. Carothers, Ernest. Cook, Fred L. Caton, H. L. Dorsey, E. M. Dralle, F. W. Divers, Roy. Eden, O. H. French, W. S. Garkie, G. F. Grev, Clyde. Goodding, C. J. Goodding, J. G.

Hagans, Arnie. Hodges, R. B. Humphry, H. Harrison, C. B. Horn, I. M. Heryford, C. A. Handlon, L. I. Imbler, T. W. Irwin, A. Jones, E. O. King, W. N. Leffler, J. J. Leslie, O. A. Long, M. P. Lowry, J. K. Littleton, E. R. Langford, John. Morgan, C. G. Motter, N. P. Minton, R. L. Magee, R. B. Minton, D. H. Mitchell, Arthur. Murdock, S. H. McMichael, I. D. McCollum, Alva. McReynolds, Ralph. Marksbury, T. B. McClure, W. T.

Miller, C. M. McCune, C. S. McFadden, G. E. Maupin, Olan, Nickell, B. F. Owen, J. H. Powell, E. J. Powell, Joseph. Powell, A. T. Ray, Nealie. Randall, N. H. Shibley, A. P. Sparling, Nicholas. Sandry, W. J. Shoup, Raymond. Shoup, Winter, Scobee, Berry. Stephenson, R. A. Stelle, J. M. Sipple, E. M. Switzer, E. B. Trunnell, E. E. Tonnies, J. W. Violette, E. M. Williams, G. C. Wells, Walter. Weyand, C. M. Wilcox, Sam. Westcott, L. R.





OFFICERS FOR 1901–2.

President, Rose Wells.

Vice-President, Anna Browning.

Corresponding Secretary, Jennie Townsenb.

Treasurer, Halle Hall.

OFFICERS FOR 1902-3.

President, EUNICE LINK.

Vice-President, ISABELLE MORELOCK.
Corresponding Secretary, BESSIE SMITH.

Treasurer, HALLE HALL.

Treasurer, HALLE HALL.



YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.



IE name "Young Women's Christian Association" truly expresses the aim and purpose of the organization in the institution. It is the true friend of every young woman student. It is that factor in the school which reaches out to help her into a higher and better life. Its aim is to induce the

young women students to become followers of the Lord Jesus Christ, to develop the spiritual life of the Christian students, and to lead these young information that they may need. In this way the young women have been able to brighten the lives of many students in the beginning of their school life, and have thus brought a real blessing to themselves, for the dear Savior, who hath humbly lived the perfect life of man, and who still lives and reigns in the hearts of so many lives, hath said: "Imasmuch as ye did it unto the least of these, my brethren, ye did it unto the least of these, who was the same of the same o



Miss Rose Wells,

Retiging President of the Y. W. C. A. and Delegate to Lake Geneva and Toronto

women to devote their lives after college days are o'er to the active service of God, in their homes, in the Church and in the foreign fields.

There are various ways and means of working in this student Christian life. At the opening of the school year, or at the beginning of a new term, the young women of the Association seek to give a warm Christian welcome to all new sister students. During these times a reception committee meets the trains, greets new students, aids them in fining desirable homes and in giving them any helpful

During the first week of this school year the Association gave two receptions, one for young women alone, the other a joint reception with the Y, M. C. A. The object of these receptions is to aid in developing a wide social and Christian feeling throughout the school. During the Thanksgiving vacation a pleasant, home-like reception was given to those who did not have the good fortune to spend Thanksgiving with their loved ones at home.

In no preceding year has the Association hee

DING WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION ROOM.

favored with so many temporal blessings which have aided very much in the interest of the work. Through the kindness of the President of the school, and through the efforts of his daughter. to the Association throughout the year, and other friends and members of the Association living in the city, one of the small Library-rooms was very cozily furnished for its temporary use during the first part of the school. However, the members had higher hopes, and these were realized on the 25th of December, when the Board of Regents presented to them, as a Christmas present, one of the choice rooms of the new building. This room, which is on the third floor and in the northwest corner of the building, has been beautifully and Y. W. C. A. Though this is only a temporal blessing, yet it is our home in the school in which

The highest purpose and vital part of the Association lies in its spiritual life and work. Every young woman is urged to unite with the organizaof her life may have an opportunity of living and of developing into a pure, true life; if she is not a Christian, that she may be won to Christ through the influence of her surroundings. Believing that the spiritual part of life is the true life, and that are a marked part in the greater school of life, through which all are passing, the Association the first and highest importance in her growth. classes were organized near the opening of school. one in the study of "The Life of Christ," the other in the study of "The Acts and the Epistles." The former, which has an enrollment of thirty-five, is taught by Rev. W. L. Darby, pastor of the C. P.

Church of this city; the latter, which has an enrollment of ten, is taught by Miss Owen, professor of Elecution in the school. These classes have been truly blessed by having such able leaders.

Regular devotional meetings of the Association are held each Sunday afternoon. The meetings are for the praise and worship of God, and for the held each school day at the noon hour. On one Sunday afternoon of each month the Y. W. C. A. meets jointly with the Y. M. C. A. for the purpose of discussing missionary topics. In this way the which is in the heart of every true Christian who remembers the great mission that is given to them by the Christ, who said, "Go ve into all the world, and preach the Gospel to every creature, teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you: and, lo, I am with you always, even the Y. W. C. A., the school sent three young women, Misses Wells, Reger, and Mathews, as delegates to Canada, in February. It is hoped that the inspirathese delegates may work great good in the cause of the world's redemption.

Twice during the year the Association has been visited by its State Secretary. Miss Constance MacCordie. These visits are always looked forward to with much hope and pleasure by the members and truly many have received rich spiritual blessings from them. Last year the Y. W. C. A. sent one delegate, its President, Miss Rose Wells, to the annual Summer Convention held at Geneva, Wis. Through her efforts, as leader, the organization has made marked advancement. This year several delegates will be sent to the convention at Geneva and it is hoped that the growth of the work during the coming year may be the means of bringing many sheaves into the Master's Kingdom



ROLL OF MEMBERS.

Bohon, Emma. Browning, Anna. Bon Durant, Maude. Bier, Mary, Bierly, Mary. Bowcock, May. Clapper, Barbara. Cleveland, Artie. Crossman, Lillie. Daugherty, Mrs. S. L. De Laporte, Margaret. Damron, Cannie May. Dutcher, Marie, Dowell, Ellen. Evans, Letha. Edens, Ola. Green, Alma, Heryford, Myrtle. Holman, Minnie.

Howell, Roberta. Hall, Hallie. Holder, Cleopatra. Hall, Hattie. Harmon, Ada. Jones, Grace. Jones, Roberta. Kirk, Elsie. Lauman, Laura. Millay, Fleda. Millay, Fleda.
McCarty, Margaret.
Matthew, Josle.
Miller, Grace.
Morelock, Daisy.
Mastin, Elsie.
Morgan, Winnifred,
Miller, Lizzle.
Maupin, Jessie.
Murray, Jessie.
Murray, Jessie. McQuary, Amy. Morelock, Isabelle. Mills, Carrie. Mayhugh, Jessie M. McCandless, Miss. Moreland, Ollie. Miller, Lowa. McClannahan, Maude. Nunnelly, Lou. Pickett, Katy Lee. Powell, Mary. Procter, Ruth. Ray, Deeta.

Reger, Maud. Rule, Lena. Rodenhofer, Carrie. Rueffer, Minnie. Rucker, Grace. Ryals, Sallie. Surbeck, Tress. Smith, Agnes. Smith, Bessie. Scott, Metta. Smith, Cleva. Stelle, Pearl. Staten, Minnie. Sparling, Mattie. Shuman, Marguerite. Seigmund, Meda. Smoot, Isadore. Switzer, Nina. Smart, Josie. Truax, Bertha. Tinkham, Frances. Vantine, Bess. Willis, Nina. Wells, Rose, Wallace, Minnie, Webster, Emma. Wells, Bessie.



PROHIBITION LEAGUE.

OFFICERS

President, HETTIE BARTLETT.
Secretary MINNIE B STATEN

Vice-President, E. M. Dorsey Treasurer, C. E. Dickson



ARLES M. HAY, one of the organizers for the Inter-Collegiate Probibition Association, was in Kirksville Sunday, November 10, and delivered at the First M. E. Church a very strong and eloquent plea for Prohibition. On Monday Mr. Hay visited the Normal and organized a

ing members: Bartlett, Hettie. Blurton, Leoti Estelle Dorsey, E. M. Dickson, C. E. Hodges, R. B.

Harrison, C. B. Jones, E. O. Nickell, B. F. Sandry, W. J. Staten, Minnie B.

Wells, W. M. During the year the following members were

Beck, R. L. Jones, Mrs. E. O. Cable, Leona. Sipple, E. M.

The Inter-Collegiate Prohibition Association is a united Prohibition organization in the various colleges of the United States. Its purpose is to secure a more systematic and aggressive campaign against the legalized saloon of this land. The chief purpose of the local League is to study the vital questions of this moral and political reform, made necessary by the strong hold that the liquor traffic has upon speciety and the nation. No conscientious

young man or young woman can remain indifferent to these problems after having given a few months' study to the principles of political economy, which irrevocably condemn the entire business. The financial phase of the liquor question, aside from its moral, ethical, and religious aspects, is ably presented in a book entitled "Wealth and Waste," being now used by the members of the League as a text-book for the study of this paramount problem, which is forcing itself upon the American people for solution, in addition to the weekly meetings for study, a general programme is rendered each month, consisting of articles and poems from the pens of the ablest thinkers in this important movement.

The State and the National Associations conduct each year a number of oratorical contests. The contest in Missouri was held at Parkville, April 11; the National Contest at Lincoln, Nebraska, June 3 and 4. The local League will make a strong effort next year to have a good representation at the State contest.

It is expected by the members that a gealous organization will be developed among the students who come to Kirksville next year, and that the Prollibition Leagne will be one of the potent factors in the preparation of young men and young women for lives of unselfish devotion to the best interests of humanity.







ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION. SE TO THE TO THE

President, John R. Kirk. Secretary, F. W. Dralle. Treasurer, B. P. Gentry.

Faculty,	Websterian.
racuity.	

W. N. KING. S. W. ARNOLD.

F. W. DRALLE. R. M. NICHOLAS.

EDWIN BEDFORD. ERRETT DAVIS.

R. M. Rouse,	- Right Field.				Short Stop.
	Center Field.	L. C. Hull, -	-		Catcher.
	Left Field.				Pitcher.
	First Base.	FRANK LESLIE, -			Substitute.
J. E. BALTZELL.	Second Base and Captain.	R. J. Bonorden,		-	Substitute.
CLYDE HENNON,	Third Base.	RALPH MCREYNOLDS,		-	Substitute.
	J. N. SPARI	ING, Substitute.			



GIRLS' BASKET-BALL TEAM.

ELWOOD. WELLS. DICKSON. MATHEWS. VANTINE. BRASHEAR. MATHEWS. NEAL. TURNER. BOHON.



PHILOMATHEAN BASKET-BALL TEAM.

WESCOTT. DORSEY. HODGES.
DICKSON. CROCKETT.



STATE NORMAL SCHOOL BASKET-BALL TEAM.

B. M. Acree. H. R. Hill. G. G. Overfelt. Roy Divers. J. N. Sparling. L. D. Gass. H. A. Lemon. Fred W. Dralle, Capt. Clyde Gray. R. E. Griggs.

FIELD DAY, JUNE 11, 1901.

	EVENTS. Running High Jump	WINNERS. (E. H. JOHNSON, (1). (A. A. DAVIS, (2).	EVENTS. 440-Yard Run	WINNERS. J. A. MILLER, (1). E. B. SEITZ, (2).
	Hammer Throw	(A. A. DAVIS, (1). CLOE JOHNS, (2).	220-Yard Run	E. B. SEITZ, (1). B. P. SIX, (2).
	Pole Vault	ELMER JOHNSON, (1). C. M. SNEDEKER, (2).	100-Yard Run	(J. A. MILLER, (3). (J. R. MCINTYRE, (1).
	Shot Put	TODD KIRK, (1). J. A. MILLER, (2). CLOE JOHNS, (3).		(E B SEITZ (1)
	120-Yard Hurdle	§ E. B. SEITZ, (1). § GEO. CROCKETT, (2).	Running Broad Jump	
	Half-Mile Run	J. A. MILLER, (1). GEO. CROCKETT, (2).	Training School Race,	ERRETT DAVIS, (1). A. GOODEN, (2).
Hair Mile Hair III	(F. W. DRALLE, (3). (F. W. DRALLE, (1).	Faculty Race	H. CLAY HARVEY, (1). E. M. VIOLETTE, (2).	
	1-Mile Run	GEO. CROCKETT, (2).	All-Round Winner	E. B. SEITZ.



CAPTAINS ELWOOD AND NEAL OF THE GIRLS' BASKET-BALL TEAM.





LESLIE, Sub. OVERPELT, L. T. HILL, R. H

Robb, R. G. Leffier, Cen.

MCINTYRE, Mgr. SIPPLE, L. E. COLEMAN, Sub.

ROUSE, Sub.
DICKSON, Sub.
GRIGGS, F. B. and Capt.

JONES, L. G. LEMON, R. T. HALL, R. H.

McIntyre, L. H. Burch, R. E. Hennon, Quar.



ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

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BEFORE.

OFFICERS:
H. CLAY HARVE
President.

MISS MARY PREWETT, Vice-President.

MISS DOLLIE TONCANNON Secretary and Treasurer.



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SOME ITEMS OF HISTORY.

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The State Normal School of the First District was created by an act of the Legislature in 1870. It was opened as a State institution January 2, 1871. Adair County voted \$100,000.00 to secure the location of the school. The present building and grounds cost a sum total of about \$200,000.00.

Dr. Joseph Baldwin was the first President. He resigned in 1878 to become President of the Texas State Normal School and left that institution for the chair of Pedagogy at the Texas University in 1888. This position he held for ten years. He was then made emeritus professor of Pedagogy of the Texas death in January, 1899. Dr. Baldwin was one of the most popular and widely known educational lecturers in the United States. Unlike most men, in thought-power, linguistic attainments, and elonow living were associated with Dr. Baldwin in are the venerable W. P. Nason, now living in Kirksville, and the versatile and brilliant James M. Greenwood, for the past twenty-six years the popular and successful Superintendent of the Kansas City Public Schools. Hon. S. M. Pickler, now a

member of the Board of Regents, was one of the early graduates of the institution and for several years a member of the Faculty. After the resignation of Dr. Baldwin, Professor Nason was for one year the acting President. Perhaps the most brilliant among those associated with the institution was its second President, Dr. J. P. Blanton, now of San Francisco, California. One of the most genial, affable, and popular men associated with the institution was its second President, Dr. W. D. Dobson, soon to graduate from the American School of Osteopathy, in which he has been a student for two years.

The most active and aggressive advocate of appealing to the many-sidedness of human nature through art, literature, manual training, and all the various other educational agencies is the fifth President, Hon. John R. Kirk, a man of words and of actions, who, to use a characteristic phrase of his own, "gets things done."

A great majority of the graduates of this institution become teachers and continue in the profession. Some, however, have left teaching and become distinguished in other professions. By way of illustration, we may mention one or two from each class:



J. U. BARNARI

Class of '72: W. N. Doyle is widely known. He is now President of Hurdland College.

Class of '73: Hon. W. E. Coleman, deceased, was for eight years State Superintendent of Schools of Missouri.

Class of '74: J. U. Barnard is Principal of the largest ward school in Kansas City. The Hon. G. W. Cullison, of Harlan, Iowa, has probably the, largest practice of any lawyer in Western Iowa. Dr. J. M. White is professor of Pedagogy in the Missouri University.

Class of '75: R. S. Iles was long County Attorney in Cook County, Illinois, including Chicago. J. S. McGhee was for many years professor of Mathematics and President of the Cape Girardeau Normal School.

Class of 76: Hon. W. T. Carrington is the present State Superintendent of Public Schools of Missouri. N. B. Henry is President of Marvin Institute.

Class of '77: Hon. W. D. Oldham is a popular and prosperous lawyer of Nebraska. He was the orator to nominate the Hon. Wm. Jennings Bryan in the National Democratic Convention of 1900.

Class of '78: Hon. John R. Kirk was for four years State Superintendent of Public Schools of Missouri, and is now President of this Normal School. Geo. W. Sublette, who married Miss Anna Baldwin of the same class, is City Engineer of Minnearolis, Minnestota, Minnearolis, Minnestota.

Class of '79: A. B. Warner is Superintendent of Public Schools at Missouri Valley, Iowa, and was at one time President of the Iowa Teachers' Association.

Class of '80: A. B. Carroll is Superintendent of Schools at De Soto, Mo.

Class of '81: W. R. Holloway was for a long time Superintendent of the Kirksville Public Schools, and is now County Clerk of Adair County. Class of '82: J. L. Holloway was for nine years

Schools. He is now a student in the American School of Osteopathy.

Class of '83: Miss Mary T. Prewitt is a mem-

Class of '84: H. C. Long is a widely known and prosperous lawyer in Boston, Mass. F. A. Swanger is Principal of the High School in Woodlawn, Cal.

ber of the present Faculty.



W. E. COLEMAN.



A. B. WARNER.



G. W. CULLISON.



GEO. M. LAUGHLIN.

Class of '85: W. D. Grove is Superintendent of

the Ferguson, Missouri, Public Schools.
Class of '86: S. P. Bradley is County Superintendent of Greene County. G. M. Holliday is Superintendent of Schools at Carthage, Missouri. J.

Class of '87: E. D. Luckey is Principal of one of the new twenty-four-room schools of St. Louis and making money dealing in town lots.

Class of '88: H. Clay Harvey, having also three years' student work in the Michigan University, is professor of Mathematics in the present Faculty of this School. A. L. McKenzie is practicing Osteopathy in Kansas City

Class of '89: W. W. Walters is Principal of one of the best schools in St. Louis. Class of '90: John A. Whiteford is Superintend-

ent of Schools at Moberly.
Class of '91: W. A. Muir is Superintendent of Schools at Centralia, Missouri. Class of '92: Oliver Stigall was several years

Superintendent of Schools at Chillicothe. He is now agent of Silver, Burdette & Company.





C. S. BROTHER.

Class of '93: J. T. Ronald is a prosperous lawyer in Seattle, of which city he was for a number of years Mayor.

Class of '94: George M. Laughlin is Dean of the

Class of '95: Joe Shelby Maddox is Principal of the Ft. Smith, Arkansas, High School. F. B. Owen is Superintendent of the Clinton, Missouri, Public Schools.

Class of '96: S. E. Seaton is Superintendent of the Kahoka, Missouri, Public Schools.

Class of '97: E. E. Funk is Superintendent of

Class of '98: Claude S. Brother is Superintendent of the Billings, Montana, Public Schools.



E. E. FUNK.





ROSE A. SHANTZ.

Class of '99: Jas. H. Turner is Principal of Schools at Weston, Missouri.

Class of '00: W. L. Cochrane is Superintendent of the Moulton, Iowa, Public Schools, H. H. Laughlin is Principal of the Kirksville High School, Rose A. Shantz is teacher of Latin in the Hot Springs, Arkanass, High School. Sadie Westrope is Principal of the Moulton, Iowa, High School.



THOMAS JEFFERSON KIRK,

State Superintendent- of Public Instruction of California, is a native of Missouri. He was a student at the Normal in the sixties. After teaching in Missouri a number of years, he moved to California, where he has now reached the top in educational circles.

His administration of the important office of State School Superintendent has been marked by great industry and zeal. He has written many articles for the press and educational magazines, and, though not an orator, has delivered hundreds of addresses and lectures, and his life and acts are indelibly stamped upon the work of public education in the Golden State. But Supt. Kirk has never forgotten his native State, Missouri, nor has he ceased to cherish a fond recollection of the old Normal at Kirksville.

Class of '96: Manville Carothers, general delivery clerk, Kirksville, Missouri.

Class of '98: A. S. Faulkner, Principal, Laddonia Public Schools.



H. H. LAUGHLIN.



A. S. FAULKNER.



MANVILLE CAROTHERS.



FRED FAIR

Class of '97: Alfred H. Smith, student assistant in English, M. S. U.; Fred Fair, Principal Public Schools, Hale, Missouri.

Class of '99: Cordelia Ashlock, Primary Department, Washington School, Kirksville, Missouri.

Class of '99: E. Claude Smith, student A. S. O., Kirksville, Missouri.

Class of '00: J. W. Heyd, student in M. S. U.



ALFRED H. SMITH.



CORDELIA ASHLOCK.



ROBERT L. KIRK



J. W. HEYD.



E. CLAUDE SMITH.

Class of '01: Robt. L. Kirk is Professor of Education in Abucay, P. I. L. M. Thompson is Superintendent of the Lancaster, Missouri, Public Schools.

Class of '01: Enoch B. Seitz, Department of English, Lancaster High School.



ENOCH B. SEITZ

Class of '01: Miss Nora Petree, teaching in Florence, Montana.

Class of '01: Mabel Gilhousen, teaching in Fort Benton, Montana,



Mabel Gilhousen.



NORA PETREE



G. L. HAWKINS.



L. M. THOMPSON.

Class of '01: G. L. Hawkins, Principal Public Schools, Festus, Missouri.

Class of '01: Leon M. Thompson, Superintendent City Schools, Lancaster, Mo.

Class of '01: Miss Artie Cleveland, teaching at Monticello, Missouri.



ARTIE CLEVELAND.



GWYNN BAKER,

Professor of Mathematics, Kirksville High School.



DOLLIE FONCANNON,
Secretary and Treasurer Alumni Association,



EMMET HAMILTON,
Principal Washington School, Kirksville, Mc.



HORACE IVIE, Student American School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo.



NELSON KERR, Superintendent Forest City Schools.



MRS. S. Z. EATON.



MRS. T. H. B. DUNNEGAN.



CASSIUS V. EATON.



MAME LORENZ.



HATTIE LYON, City Schools, Kirksville, Mo.



MAE NORTHCUT.



MARY PORTER.



BESS LINE



ESSIE HOLMES, City Schools, Kirksville, Mo.



LETTIE PETREE



ALTA LORENZ.





WANTED.

Ten yards of "Outlines."—A. P. Settle.
A body-guard.—"Echo" Board.
To graduate this year.—Arnold.

To prevent all the girls from loving me.— Dunnington.

To avoid all females, if possible.—Imbler.
To grow tall.—Ashlock.

The attention of a large number of gents.—Miss Pickett.

All the compliments I can get.—Miss Poppewell. Some one to solve problems.—F. J. Gibbons. To increase the strength of my vocal cords.— J. Finch. A cottage, after May.—Prof. Harvey. To know what to do class day.—Seniors.

To know why the back seats in chapel are considered the choice ones.—Everybody.

To know why Miss Tinkham can't get any farther in the alphabet than "C." (?) "E." Ringo.

To know if Mr. Harvey will permit the twelve prettiest young ladies to be flower girls.

To know why Miss Hall and Mr. Violette object to serenades.

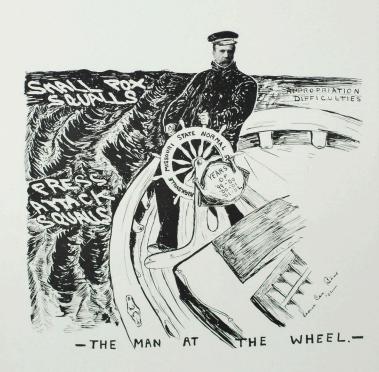
A new camera; the "Twelve Beauties" damaged the old one so bad I can't use it.—Moore,
It understood that I have the monopoly on

"holding hands."-Harry Hall.









SQUIBS COPIED FROM CHAPEL SONG BOOKS.

"These are the songs that we shall love when vanished school-life seems

Like school-boy likes and school-girl love, but half-forgotten dreams.

But the songs shall live with us still on memory's crumpled page

'Till the face grows old and the blood grows cold, and we sit and dream in age."

Ex Puellis.

"My preacher don't like me as well as your's does you." (Wonder who he is.)

"Say, don't you think that kid over there is cute?"

"Me taedet."

"Please excuse this book from chapel."

"I wish you'd leave my man alone And get one of your own."

"A good old man is Settle— He's always on his mettle. Cooking soup in a kettle And serving it on a nettle." "Did you see her last night with her new hat?"

"I wish Mr. Darby would take his arm down from the back of my chair; I will never hear the end of it."

Ex Pueris

"Aren't the girls slow?"

"Some evening I'm going to wink,"

"I move that we adjourn."

"Look at that girl with taffy hair, with a green vaist and pink ribbons."

"'U' will have to hurry if you 'C' John R.; he is a speedy man."

"Is he what you would call corpulent?"

"His girdle-thirty cubits shall be the length hereof,"

When 'twas finished, he would smirk,"

"'Rah for John R. Kirk!
From his everlasting work
He never was known to shirk,
But did it with a jerk.

"NOT AN EARTHLY THING."
(Roy Wescott)



October 2, 1780—André executed.

October 6, 1892-Tennyson crossed the Bar.

October 7—Girls' Basket-Ball Team organized. October 10—Bob Burdette lectured in Chapel.

October 11—Bob Burdette lectured in Chapel October 11—Mr. Harvey goes to St. Louis.

October 12, 1492—Columbus landed. October 13—Mr. Kirk makes a talk on disin-

tants.
October 18, 1469—Ferdinand and Isabella marry.

October 19-W. J. Bryan lectured in Chapel.

October 20-Juniors organize.

October 25-Mr. Harvey goes to St. Louis.

October 26, Saturday night—Harry Hall gets

enough to eat. This is rumor only.

October 31—Lessons somewhat poor. Students planning tortures for the poor, innocent natives of the town. Gentry got ink. "Bene est pomere capiam.

NORMAL DICTIONARY.

Bore—A comprehensive term usually employed to denote the subjective disgust arising from the outward disgustive object.

Bluff—A stiff talk by a student who has been out the night before to a Prof. for a grade.

Brute—The Prof. who flunks you when you know you ought to have "E."

Cut—The total failure of a student to attend any recitation of the professor. (Not in the Freshie's vocabulary.)

Combination—Any group of students seen together for more than five minutes before an election.

Candidate-One of the combination.

Examination—A modern form of the Spanish Inquisition. Will be abolished as soon as enlightened civilization extends to normal schools.

"E"—Easy, eligible, excellent, enough.

"F"-Failed, flunk, fair, fine.

Flunk—A failure of a student to respond to a professor's invitation to recite; generally answered by "That's as far as I got, Professor."

Faculty—A body of persons banded together for the purpose of making life miserable for another class, known as students.

Grades—A mysterious system of mathematics, the manipulation of which is known only to the Faculty.

Graduation—The joyous leave-taking of a few students who have succeeded in "bamboozling" the aforesaid Faculty.

Library—A room set apart and especially equipped with the necessary paraphernalia for the enjoyment of confidential conversation.

Optional Studies—Studies we are all proud to say are taught, and which no one wants to tak-

Pony—A motive power of the institution. Recommended by Professor Gentry

Recitation—A conversation with a professor_on some definite line of thought, generally resulting in a difference of opinion

Lucky—The term applied by the "flunkers" to those who get "E."

Roast—A system of italics used by the Faculty for promoting diligence and attention on the part of the students; of two kinds—hot and cold; the former issued by the discipline committee, the latter from the professor's desk.

Sucker—A biped who solicits a professor's favor by confidential talks after each recitation.

Stand-in—A special manifestation of friendship of a professor greatly sought after by a sucker.

Work—A term used to designate the student's occupation (obsolete).



"Professor Harvey sold one of his fine mules last week."—Evening Express.

THIS IS "IT."



November 1—All look "bum." Why? November 5—Mr. Kirk scatters some carbolic acid.

November 6—Mr. Kirk scatters some more carbolic acid.

November 7—Wesleyan Quartette. November 8, 1674—Milton died.

November 10-Seniors adopt anti-cheating resolutions.

November 13, 1775—Montreal surrendered by Montgomery.

November 15—Mr. Harvey goes to St. Louis.

November 24—Wescott gets mixed up with Christian College line at Columbia. November 27—All students very devout; giving

thanks chiefly for the vacation. November 28—K. S. N. S. vs. Oaklawn.

November 29-Mr. Harvey goes to St. Louis.

IMPRESSIONS OF A FRESHMAN GIRL.

kurk's Vil sept 5- 1901.

dere pa and ma and Babie: i arived here on the fore clock trane an there wuz lots of girls ther to mete me with whit an purpel ribon on em. they seamed to be awful glad to see me an said they wuz socciation or somthin like that they tuk me to a bordin hous and i got a rume ther: i wuz tired so staid ther an et my super an went back to my rume an kep a waitin fer the woman to bring a lit but she never an bein scart haf to deth i never askt fer none; i felt beter in the mornin an askt her bout it she said she wood fix it an the next nite she cum in an turnt a buton on what i thot wuz a glas trimmin to the rume- i never saw jack sinc we cum til the next mornin i saw him a talkin to the prezedent an he lookt that scart he could a dropt, the precedent was a telin him about a acidental fe we had to pay up at a bank an we went an paved it, jack lookt like he felt cheep bout sumthin so i askt him what wuz the materan he sed when them sociation boys tuk him an got him a rume he just kep a lookin round fer a long time fer a bed but no one brot eny an bout leven he wuz that tired he laide upon what he sed lookt-like a bureau like yourn, ma, only biger, an in the mornin he askt the woman why she didnt giv him no bed an she went an showd him how as that thing was a foldin bed, jack an me are goin to bord at the sam place that socia-

tion never askt us nothin bout bein bruther an Sister. i am goin to join the sociasion sundy.

kerksvill sept. 20, -1901.

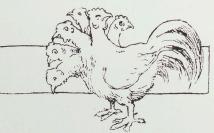
dere folks at hom:i am likin things beter now jack an me r over our scar. say pa the teacher in litertur sed they, sum big folks wuz a talkin of havin everbody spell jist lik things sownded, don't you think i spell beter sinc I cum here, i went to a sociable that the v. m. c. a. thats what they call the boys sociation and jack is goin ter join it i alredy joined the girls everbody calls it y, w, c, a, i don't see what they call em them leters fer do you all. It must mean: "you wont care Abit" oh yes we went to the sociable an had a nice time, everbody set around an talked to everbody that they knowed an everbody they didn't no an they just all cum up to jack an me an spok just like they wuz alful glad to see us just like we all do at camp-meetin. i am studyin rithmatic litertur drawin zology an singin they don't teach no gography up here they sed i ot er knowed that fore i cum. pa jack is out er money an he neads sum bad i still got that doler you giv me when i started an if you don't send jack sum i will haf to giv him that, jack will

Malindu.

Jack's Letter.

dere paw how are you all gittin long sis an me is well pa pleze send me sum money i nead it.

Jack



THE BOARDING-HOUSE CHICKEN.



DECEMBER

December 2—Mr. Kirk addresses the stalwart young men. "All great men work their way through school."

December 5—Mr. Kirk surprises us by a talk on disinfectants.

December 9, 1608-Milton's birthday.

December 13—Mr. Harvey goes to St. Louis.

December 16—An enjoyable evening with the Swiss Bell-Ringers.

December 18—Seniors gave a big blow-out; nothing cheap or tame about it.

December 21-Holiday vacation begins.

December 23-Derfler enters the ministry.

December 24—Seniors conduct Chapel exercises and smear glory all over themselves.

December 27-Mr. Harvey goes to St. Louis.

WHAT WILL HAPPEN

When the Soph, girls sing with the rest?

When everybody gets a pass?

When the boys cease expectorating behind the

radiators?

When no one asks, "When will the 'Echo' be

When the Seniors awaken?

When the Juniors go to class-meeting?

When John R. quits making his characteristic hapel talks?

When the Senior girls quit using slang?

When Prof. Gentry gets to school later than 7:00 a. m.?

RECOMMENDED

That flirting in chapel be forbidden.

That every student buy an "Echo."

"Don't think you are a whole lumberyard because you are a blockhead,

That we spend a few hundred dollars on the Gymnasium and Library.

That ye love one another, ye little girls and boys.

That no one make or speak of goo-goo eyes

That some of the girls inform us what they mean by "frau and hair-bones."

That every person who is in the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. group pictures attend the meetings regular for at least two weeks.

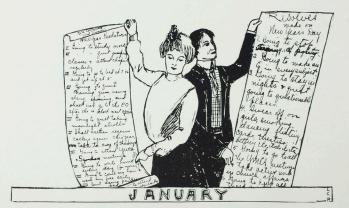
That the Music Department furnish ink for the whole school.

That everybody laugh at our jokes.

That somebody tell who is the oldest girl in school.



A MODERN VERSION OF THE "THE UGLY DUCKLING."



January 1—The new year begins on this day, strange to say.

January 2—Session resumes.

January 3-Moved into the new building.

January 5—The Regents don't visit the School to-day.

January 7—Fred Emerson Brooks, the California poet, entertained us.

January 11, 1832-Tom Thumb born.

January 13—Mid-year examinations begin; nothing funny happens for a few days.

January 17-Mr. Harvey goes to St. Louis.

January 20—Second Semester begins. January 22, 1561—Birthday of Sir Francis Bacon.

January 24—Small-pox scare; everybody vaccinated.

January 25—L. I. Handlon elopes; everybody heaves a sigh of relief.

January 27—Goodale spends the night on his knees, considering whether he shall leave the Normal or join the Sophomore Class.

January 31-Mr. Harvey goes to St. Louis.

PRESENTATION SPEECH OF MISS MAUD KENNEN,

Normal Chapel, Friday Morning, December 20th.

Seniors Conducting the Exercises.

As the President off on the railroad must go, We upon him this carbolic acid bestow. If he'll use it discreetly, as he's sure to do, He will vanquish all germs—fellow-passengers too.

From bitter experience, most sad to relate, We know how hard 'tis to get here at eight. With this problem Miss Parrish no longer need strive

This alarm clock will waken her promptly at five.

Kind fortune has favored Mr. Violette so, That little remains for the class to bestow. There's but one secret grief he has to endure, But this will be banished by Hall's Hair Renewer,

You never would guess it, but when staid Mr. Vaughn

Goes to see 'em play foot-ball, his dignity 's gone; He yells till he 's hoarse; you should just hear his

So we send him a foot-ball to have for his own.

Man insists, though it may be from truth he departs,

That "taffy" is dear to most feminine hearts; In the hope that in this case the saying is true, We present a whole boxful, Miss Owen, to you.

Though "Ben Pitts" is often presented with ink, From the looks of their note-books the students all think

He has surely exhausted his once plenteous store, So, with heartiest greeting, they send him some more

Mr. Settle's was harder, and finally resulted In the wife of his bosom being privately consulted. "Oh, give him a plaything," she said with a groan; "Then maybe he 'll leave our poor baby alone." To our teacher in Physics this package is given; It contains the best soothing syrup known under heaven

Now if he 'll use it as he thinks is best,
'Twill bring him some nights of calm, unbroken
rest.

We give to Miss Hall this floral design, Of fragrance most rare and of beauty divine. We know she will cherish it; we did not forget To purchase her favorite flower, the Violette.

Mr. Winchester's students have been heard to say That "the apple's" his theme, both by night and by day.

If he likes it in theory, then we'll suppose He likes the "real thing" he will find here enclosed.

Mr. Harvey has told us with grief in his tone That nothing is pleasant when one is alone. He is troubled with bashfulness, every one knows, So we send him an essay on "How to Propose."

'Twas a Senior young man who was sent to the store.

And after examining presents galore, Declared for Miss Bryan he saw nothing meet, Save a box full of candy with "sweets to the Sweet."

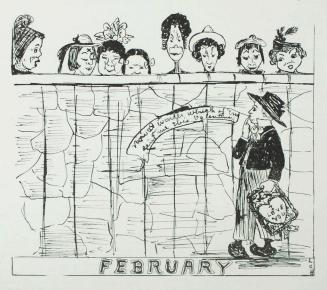
Though he tries to be humble, 'tis easy to see Mr. Daugherty is proud of his big "Ph.D." On these cards see his name, magic letters and all; May they gladden his heart when he 's out for a call.

To Miss Prewitt this volume of poetry goes, Why—the reason is plain, because everyone knows She 's so sweet and so modest, free from envy and strife.

That just one perfect poem has been her whole life,

Miss Tinkham is given one perfect pink rose; The reason, we think, isn't hard to suppose: Though we're saying this neither for power nor pelf,

She 's really quite like a rosebud herself.



February 2—Same old grind at Chapel

February 6, 1778—American Independence acknowledged by France.

February 8-J. M. Stelle elected editor of the

February 12, 1809—Lincoln's birthday. February 14—Philos had a valentine-box. ValFebruary 15-Mr. Harvey goes to St. Louis.

February 19, 1896-Bill Nye die

February 20—Free advertisement of Carothers-Watson book-store.

February 25, 1829—Hurricane at Barbadoes.

February 28—Mr. Harvey goes to St. Louis.

February 29—Rubber-neck.

"ECHO" PROBLEMS.

 If Griggs' hat is two feet in diameter and has a crown six inches in diameter, how much brains can it contain, making an allowance for seven square yards of hair?

Answer—1-27 of an ounce.

2. What will be the proportions of Harry Hall's case with Miss Dockery on May 28th if it continues to develop at the present rate?

Answer-1+1-1

 If a Senior carries two studies a semester and flunks in both of them and has both courses to get out before graduation, how long will it take him to graduate?

Answer-Till parallel lines meet.

4. Bert Davis had three cases. His last case

times as long. The first one resulted in friendship, the second in love. In what will the third result?

5. If the Faculty disregards the wishes of students all the time and does not respect them, how long will it take the students to disrespect the Faculty?

Answer-Wait and see.

Professor Violette: "What were the Crusades?" Bright Senior: "The Crusades were invasions have theree Europe from the North and spread ll over it"

Professor Gentry: "Give the principal parts of

Wescott: "Head, legs, and tail without any



When the cate saway,
The mice will play, '

Common scene in Philo Hall in absence of President Kirk.



MARCH

March 5, 1770-Boston massacre.

March 7—Seniors fired from Manual Training at sixth hour. First preliminary Friday night in Philo Hall.

be elected by direct vote of the people.

March 14—"Wash your feet." Philo basket-ball

March 17—Hennen's tie very much in evidence. Boys invited to buy candy.

March 18, 1766—Stamp Act repealed by Parliament. De Witt Miller lectured on "Love, Courtship,

March 19—Favored by song in Chapel by quartette. Mr. Dunnington's side-show. Mr. Kirk

March 20—Seniors seem to be having enough class-meetings.

March 24-Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. get their sections taken

March 25-Voted on the pretty girls; all the girls much excited.

March 26-Poor girls can't find seats in Chapel.

March 28—Basket-ball game, Normal vs. Philos.

March 31—Prof. Harvey conducted devotional exercises. Lecture by Thomas Dixon, Jr. Best of the series. Don't know how many times Mr. Harvey went to St. Louis.

IF YOU DON'T WATCH OUT.

I.

When you 're loafin' all about the town and havin' lots of fun—

A chewin' and a smokin' as if your time had come.

You 'd better get your lessons and be kinder lookin'

Er the Prof. 's gwine to flunk you if you don't

When you 're stayin' out of Chapel not zactly just fer fun—

But to finish up an essay that had orter long been done.

You 'd better watch your corners and keep kinder lookin' out,

Er the janitor 'Il git you if you don't watch

TIT

When you 're actin' like you owned the earth just 'cause you 've got a girl—

A courtin', and a dancin', and makin' life a whirl,

lookin' out, Er the girl 'll turn you over if you don't watch



GUESS WHO?

The only girl in the Normal who did not expect to be numbered among the "Twelve Beauties."



April 1—"What fools we mortals be." Sophs are easy.

April 2-Dancers got scored

April 3—Prof. Eaton and wife and Miss Tinkham gave us some fine music. Prof. Harvey was seen driving his new horse.

April 9, 1824—Death of Lord Byron.

April 11-Mr. Harvey goes to St. Louis.

April 12, 1905—Gibbons enters the A. S. O.

April 15—Of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these: "Mr. Harvey shaved off his mustache."

April 19_Loland Powers' recital_nit!

ril 23, 1564-Shakespeare's birthday.

April 25-Mr. Harvey goes to St. Louis.

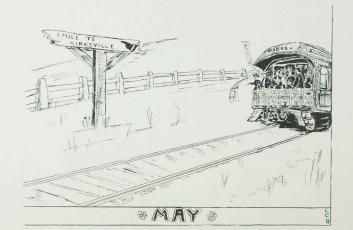
April 28-Mr. Harvey comes back.

April 30, 1789—Washington inaugurated as President.



M. E. Derfler: Leon Frazier. Kirksville State Normal's Representatives in the Missouri-Nebraska Debate.

H. T. ALLEN.



May 2-Mr. Harvey goes to St. Louis.

May 9-Mr. Harvey goes to St. Louis.

May 16-Mr. Harvey made his last trip to St.

May 18, 1925-L. M. Thompson goes to church. May 19, 1898-Congress declares Cuba inde-

May 21-News of fifty more who didn't pass.

May 22-News of one hundred and fifty who

May 23-Mr. Harvey don't go to St. Louis any

May 25-"Baccalaureate Sermon."

May 27-Senior Class day.

May 28-Seniors graduate and leave rejoicing.





MISS HULL. MISS LINK.



THE TWELVE MOST POPULAR YOUNG MEN IN SCHOOL BECAUSE OF THEIR HOMELINESS. Before and B. L. DUNNINGTON. H. T. ALLEN. C. T. GOODALE. N. H. RANDALL. GEO. STRINGER. ELDER SWITZER. LEON FRAZIER. A. FANK HERV. J. M. STELLE. M. E. DERCLER. L. R. WESCOTT. E. M. DONGEST.

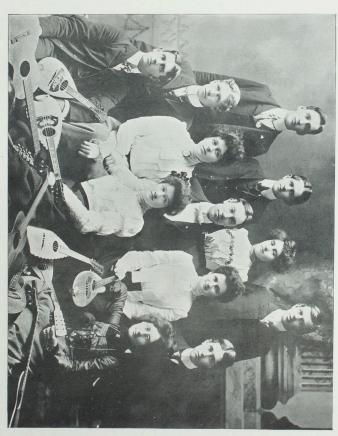
"THE UGLY DOZEN."
Guess who.



MANY ARE CALLED, BUT FEW ARE CHOSEN."



THE X-RAY'S COMPOSITE CRANIAL REVELATION OF THE SENIOR CLASS.



THE JUNIOR FACULTY.



"THERE IS NEVER A DAY SO SUNNY,

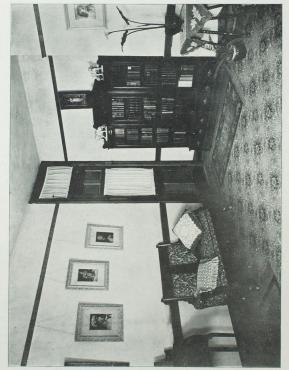


norm a remove of our amount of the

"I'm a Longan-der,"
"Won't I Settle
with my daddy when I get big!"

"I'm a Winchester, and so must go off occasionally, so here goes: Wow!!!





CORNER IN THE OFFICE OF THE SUPERVISOR OF THE TRAINING SCHOOL.



KINDERGARTEN



IGHTH GRADE IN TRAINING SCHOOL.



"THE TWINS."

MARY AND PAULINE KIRK



OLNEY BON DURANT.

Olney Bon Durant, the founder of the Normal Year Book, under the christening name of "Mnameim," is now teaching in Guinayangan, Payabas Province, Philippine Islands.



MISS MAUD KENNEN,
"ECHO" Correspondent for Senior Class and
Class Poetess.

SENIOR APPLICATIONS FOR POSITIONS.

"Dear John R.

"I want to teach. Please get me a position. Anything from teaching dogs cute tricks to the chair of Science in the M. S. U.; just so I don't have to work much. Work hurts my conscience,

"Very truly, M. E. Derfler,"

Dear Prof. John

"Everybody says I know more about busket-ball than anybody, and I wish you would get me a position where it is the principal subject in the course. If you do, I will dedicate my book, 'The Value of Athletic Training,' to you. I remain,

"Dear Prof. John R. K.:

"Please get me somewhere to teach. I will teach anybody, small children, large children, lean children, fat children pretty children, ugly children, bright children, dull children. Please get me such a place. Deeming this all the particulars necessary, I will close.

"Very truly yours, Miss I

. .

REQUESTS TO "ECHO" BOARD.

"Don't say anything about me."—C. Fisher.
"Say I 'm long for this world if I die to-

morrow."—F. Gibbons.
"Don't mention anyone in connection with me

"Don't any of you stand around when I am talking; you might get a joke on me."—L. D. Roberts. "Roast me if you want to; I can stand it."— "Don't mention me in connection with 'C.'"— Miss Tinkham.

"Don't roast me; if you do, I won't speak to

"Roast the girls as much as you do the boys; in other words, play fair."—Bert Dunnington.

"I know I 'll get roasted, but then I consider it an honor to be mentioned in your Annual."—A



"TWO OF A KIND"-FRESHIES

"SINGLE BLESSEDNESS"-WHO IS IT?



His dilemma



He has an idea



and proceeds to put it into execution, and evolves a combination garment which is

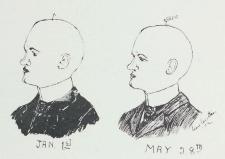


presentable for our city square and prominent streets



or equally suitable for country life.

ROUP PHOTOGRAPH OF OUR UNCLASSIFIED STUDENTS.



Extract from a personal letter written by Professor Violette, May 28th: "When I began using your Hall's Hair Renewer, my hair was short and straight, but at present writing it is long and curly."



A Devotee of Delsarte.—Imported from Miss Owens' Department.



Hay Rube-y Griggs (St. Patrick's night, 2:30 a. m.); "Well, thish (hie) shirtinly is a very (hie) remarkable horsh (hie). Didn't know he went backwardsh (hie-er). Must write to shportin papersh to-morrowsh (hie)."



An old tale with a new dress: "The Tortoise and the Hare."



On request for a word of greeting to "Echo" readers, Mr. Weatherly sends the following:

"10 Cleveland St., Cambridge, Mass., March 31, 1962.

"Mn dear Wr. Stelle,"—I am very much indebted to the Senior Class of 1902 and the Senior Class of 1903 to help and sympathy during the year 1904.

301. They made it an exceedingly pleasant year for me. I am especially interested in the members of these two classes, and I wish the best there is in life for each of them. I cannot forget to mention the Class of 1900. They helped me in a great degree. Without their coloperation my efforts would have been of little avail. I am interested in the success of the Normal School graduates. The success of the Normal School depends in the main upon the success of hry graduates.

"Yours very truly, J. E. Weatherty."

QUERIES.

1. Why is Miss Eunice an important factor of evolution? She is the last Link.

2. What is the difference between a mouse and a young lady?

"One harms the cheese

And the other charms the hes.

3. What is the melancholy part of Frazier's shoes? The size.

4. Why do the singers in music often catch cold? Because the "air" is too fresh.

5. "I am pretty and sweet,

Modest and neat;
I am flesh and bones,
Still only a shell.
You all see me every day;

Still everybody throws me away." Hull.



CORNED IN MANUAL TRAINING DEPARTMENT

"The Echo"

0

May be had by sending your order with \$1.25 to

d

J. M. STELLE,

KIRKSVILLE MO

Ø

[If the price seems high, bear this point in mind: It cost \$1.83 to manufacture

WHAT THEY LIKE

WHAT THEY LIKE.	
President Kirk	An argument.
Professor Harvey	
Mr. Gentry	Roman ghosts.
Professor Violette	Logical thought.
Miss Parrish	
Professor Daugherty	Jokes.
Professor Settle	To see you dig.
Miss Tinkham	
Professor Winchester	Exams.
Miss Adams	To run scales.
Miss Barnes	Miss Parrish.
Mr. Longan	His baby.
Miss Baer	Her pen.
Miss Owen	Grace and dignity.
Miss Prewitt	
Miss Bryan	Plenty of time.
Miss Hall	Violettes.
Professor Vaughn	Good lessons.



Mrs. Allen: "The woman who marries a crank discovers that life is a grind."

June Wack: "A woman's motto is to do the very best you can, and then worry about it."

mayde."

George Crockett:

"With lokkes crulle as they were leyd in presse, Of twenty yeer of age he was, I guesse." Gibbons:

"Full longe wern his legges, and ful lene;

Y-lik a staf—ther was no calf y-sene."

Bryan: "Who chooseth me shall gain what

Cloe Johns:

"A little round head and a little round belly.

That shakes when he laughs like a bowl full
of jelly."

Leffler: "How like a river-largest at the mouth!"

Ethyl Doyle:

"Here she comes, and there she goes;
All dressed up in her Sunday clothes.
Ain't she handsome; ain't she sweet-

Imbler: "In manners so plain, grave, unaffect

Lemon: "As loquacious as a flock of geese."

Hennon: "Wise from the top of his head up."

Arnold: "Greater men than I may have lived.

ut I doubt it"

Miss Edwards: "Golden hair, like sunshine streaming."

Griggs: "Time was when a man lost his brains, he died."

Miss Clara Miller: "I am meek and gentle."

Libbie Smith: "It is remarkable that they who talk the most have the least to say."

E. O. Jones: "I hear a hollow sound. Who rapped my skull?"

Heyd: "Three-score and ten I can remember well."

Randall:

"To half the Normal a standing jest— A perfect nuisance to the rest."

UAmbruond or

"Awkward, embarrassed, stiff, without skill Of moving gracefully, or standing still."

Wescott: "You would doubt his sex, and take m for a girl. He ought to have been one, if he a't."

Walker

"Long and lean, lank and thin As one of Satan's cherubim."

Baltzell: "Confound it all, who says I 'm bow-legged?"

Hodges: "I like girls; I really think I do."
Roberts: "And like a crane, his neck was long

H. T. Allen: "Full of sound and fury, signify-

Frazier: "A fine volley of words, and quickly shot off."

M. McClure: "Two men rolled into one."

Bessie Johnston: "Much study is a weariness of the flesh."

Maud Kennen: "Those heavenly looks; those lear, deluding eyes."

Murdock: "Swears tersely and with great variety."

Dickson: "His equal lives not. Thank God for

Dickson: "His equal lives not. Thank God for that."

Doneghy: "Would he were fatter." Risdon: "Nature has formed some strange

things in her time."

Bert Davis: "An imposition on Nature—espe-

Bert Davis: "An imposition on Nature—especially girls."

Bessie Wells: "By my troth, a pleasant-spirited

lady; there 's little of the melancholy in her."

Eva Robbins: "Charming, sweet, and twenty-

Carmen Fisher:

"Coquettish art, alluring glance, Adorn the child of sunny France," "Echo" Board: "Love all, trust a few, do wrong a none "

Professor Settle: "A self-devoted victim."

Miss Rucker: "What pace is this that thy tongue keeps?"

Stelle: "Notorious for his attempts at notoriety."

Dralle: "Not Hercules could have knocked out his brains, for he had none." Muir: "I will leave large foot-prints in the

sands of time."

King: "Yes, sir; always mean business."

King: "Yes, sir; always mean business."

Tilden Powell: "Wisdom personified and sawed

Baer: "Let's waik pigeon-toed."
Freshman Class: "Lovely, fresh, and green."
Louis Imbler: "'Tis but a mournful sight, yet

the pomp tempts me to stand a gazer."

French: "A man who has red hair will have

French: "A man who has red hair will ha red hair till he dyes." Harry Hall: "Art thou a churchman?"

Harry Hall: "Art thou a churchman?"

Goodale: "Time himself is bald, and to the world's end will have bald followers."

Wolf and Link: "Like a pair of turtle doves that could not live asunder."

Allen: "If he had been forgot, it had left no gap in Nature."

Eugenia Ringo: "I 'm but a stranger here; heaven is my home."

Miss Maston: 'Studious she is, but in stature small—a dumpy woman."

Stringer: "A man cannot cultivate his talent

and his mustache impartially."

Switzer: "Whose mouth is so large he can

whisper in his own ear."

Derfler: "Whoso findeth a wife findeth a good thing and obtaineth favor of the Lord."

Allen: "Lend you a V? Why don't you borrow of Derfler; he 's easy?"
Goodale: "But I don't know him as well as I

know you."

Allen: "That 's just it. And he doesn't know you as well as I do."

Professor Daugherty (to class using microscopes): "Young ladies, if you adjust your noses properly, you will be better able to examine the specimens."

As Ralph was going out one eve His father questioned: "Whither?" And Ralph, not wishing to deceive, With blushes answered: "With her." "Go to the Profs, thou Freshman, consider

their ways, and get passed."

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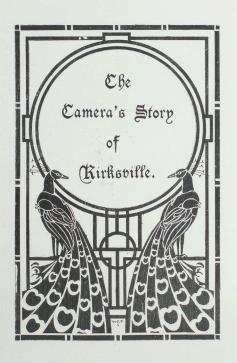
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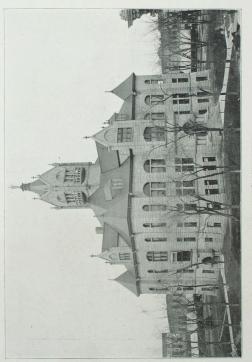
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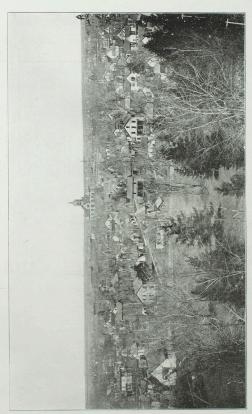
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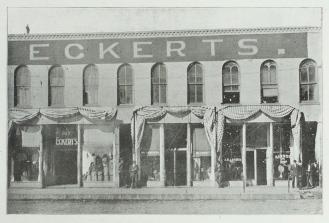
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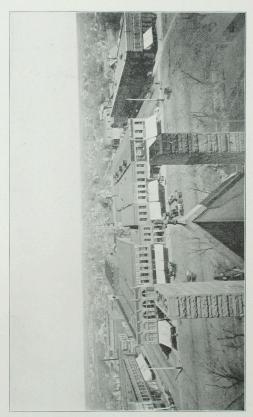
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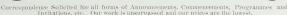
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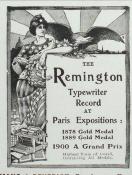
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